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# ODD FELLOWS HERE TUESDAY

The centennial exercises will follow a regular meeting of the local lodge at 7 o'clock to be followed immediately by a "special session limited" of the lodge when the Grand Lodge degree will be conferred upon past grands.

At the anniversary program, J. Frank Dougherty, chairman of the program committee for the event, will present Judge Sheely who is a member of the local lodge. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Jacob M. Myers, member of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary and also a

After the singing of the Odd Fellows' song and a special musical number, Grand Master Fosbach will

compiled by Morris W. Stansbury, a member of the lodge, will be read. The history also will cover the Union Encampment of the lodge here. Addresses of the other visiting lodge high officials will follow and after special music the anniversary program will close with the benediction to be pronounced by the Rev. George army chaplain who is a member of the local lodge.

Members of other lodges of the IOOF in the county and surrounding communities are expected to be in attendance at the centennial exercises Tuesday.

the enemy during the period from December 13, 1944, to April 16, 1945 in Germany.

the assembly area and skillfully guided the platoon through the heavy fire to the selected positions.

the army March 7, 1944. He went overseas with Co. E, 309th Infantry Regiment, last October.

# TRUCK DRIVER

Riley Ambrose, 42 of Hagerstown Air Transport Command.

onerated by a coroner's jury sitting in the Grove funeral home, Way-

The verdict stated: "We believe therefore exonerate Hoffman of all ties were secretive.

Ambrose died September 9 in the Waynesboro hospital.

burg, owner of the truck, who was

#### Scrap Drive Ends; Collect 250 Tons

Thirteen members of the Getysburg fire company collected 10 tons of paper and one ton of tin Sunday in the final salvage collection to be held here.

A spokesman for the firemen today estimated that approximately 200 tons of paper, 40 tons of tin and 10 tons of other metals and materials were collected by the firemen in the drives conducted during the war.

Sunday's collection was made through the use of two fire company trucks, a truck owned by Morris Gitlin and another owned by Joseph E. Codori

# G. T. FITZGERALD CHURCH SEXTON

terian church sexton for the last stephanotis. The maid-of-honor, Temperance Union at Mt. Joy Lu- too abstract and ineffective if it is two years, died suddenly Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock at his home. 103 Hanover street, from a heart attack. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, listed the cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Fitzgerald's health had been impaired for the last eight years but in recent weeks he had been feeling better than usual. He waved goodby to Mrs. Fitzgerald about 1 o'clock in the afternoon when she went to the church to do some Saturday cleaning. Upon her return shortly after 2:30 p. m., she found his lifeless body on the bathroom

25 years and formerly had resided ple Medical school. at New Chester. He had worked as a miller and a carpenter and for blue silk suit with a corsage of red H. Berkheimer, recently discharged about 18 years was janitor of the roses. The mother of the bride-New Chester church. He also was a groom wore an aqua crepe streetan church here. He also tended a of talisman roses. number of furnaces in Gettysburg.

Was Road Supervisor During his residence in Straban candles. township, he served for 10 years as The exercises will be held in the a road supervisor there. He was a lodge home on Chambersburg street. member of St. John's Reformed church in New Chester.

He was a member of Battlefield START council No. 717 of the Order of Independent Americans, of Gettysburg. and the General Meade Commandery No. 602 of the Knights of Malta

whom Mr. Fitzgerald was married Mt. Holly Springs.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday after- City, a representative of the Empire noon at 2 o'clock with his pastor, Producing company, is in charge of service honoring the WCTU memthe Rev. Richard Shaffer, officiat- the production and announces that bers who died during the last year ing. Interment in Evergreen ceme- all local talent will be used. The These directors were appointed by

after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

many important posts in the Air will be dropped in the box, all proceeds of which will go to the build-Intelligence School at Harrisburg, ing fund. A worthwhile prize will be and was assigned to Presque Isle, awarded from the stage to the boy Maine, where he was division intelli- and gill receiving the highest numgence officer for a year and later ber of votes at the second perforwas made commanding officer of the mance Friday evening, September 8th Transport Group.

From Presque Isle he was trans-George Franklin Hoffman, 16- ferred to Labrador where for eight CAR KNOCKS OFF year-old farm hand and truck driver months he was executive officer. WHEEL OF BUGGY bearing signs "these are the Amer-struck by the inspecting sergeant loop, devils who hambed us." Man of Emmitsburg, was exonerated late He was then assigned to Manchester, Friday of blame in the crash on New Hampshire, where he was as
Edgar A. Riley, South Washington John A. Singlaub of Sherman Oaks, cane," said Larkin. He was liber
5:30 and 8 o'clock, the latter a high Sunshine Trail the night of August sistant chief of staff, personnel, of street, was charged this morning Calif., related at Hong Kong today ated from a Formosa prison. 14 which claimed the life of Evers the North Atlantic Division of the with hit and run driving as the re- in one of a series of fresh atrocity

> service Colonel Rice made numer- Gettysburg R. D., Saturday after- report issued at Melbourne said when Maj. Gen. Keys had charge ous trans-Atlantic flights and in- noon at 2:45 o'clock in the parking that 3,550 British and Australian of a working party consisting of spected AAF bases at Labrador, lot near the court house on West prisoners taken to Borneo, only six generals only, he ordered them to GOP Leads With Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, Middle street. Bermuda, the Azores, Scotland, Eng- The information was filed before Last January, the Melbourne re- happened to be passing. land and France. He flew to London, Justice of the Peace John H. Baseport said 203 prisoners died out of "The private walked up to Keyes"
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> Pre-election registration ended in went through the grounds without as one—the same strong statement way and Sweden.

lege. She was accompanied to the The decree will become effective sisters, Mary Kay and Ginger Lou. case.

ENROLLS AT COLLEGE

# MISS SABY WEDS J. A. HARGLEROAD

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S Hargleroad II, son of Mr. and Mrs F. K. Hargleroad, Shippensburg

riage by her father, wore a gown

groom, Miss Edna Saby and Mrs. sanction, and social approval. Clifford Bastuscheck, sisters of the Declaring that formerly "only the bride, and Miss Adelaide Barr, a women of the street patronized bouquets of delphiniums and pink there." He declared the solution of

of the groom served as best man; of the people who neither believe in and the ushers were John Saby, A native of Adams county, Mr. brother of the bride, Dr. Robert Fitzgerald was a son of the late Mr. Jacoby, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cornelius Fitzgerald. He Pfc. Harold Kleinert and Pfc. Dean resided in Gettysburg for the last Day, friends of the groom at Tem-

former janitor at St. James Luther- length gown. Her corsage was made

The chapel was decorated with palms and rhododendron and white

Following the ceremony, a garden (Please Turn To Page Two)

the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Francis Norcott, Kansas ford Witherow. cast will consist of 10 leading char- the president for the coming year: Friends may call Tuesday evening acters and choruses of high school Mrs. Frank Twisden, flower mission

will be identified and placed on dis- R. Remmel, publicity. penny boxes to be placed at as yet Sunday's meeting. Colonel Rice, who entered service undetermined business places in

sult of a collision between his auto stories. During his more than three years' and the buggy of John Mehring. An Australian army intelligence irrespective of his rank. One day, and after services this evening.

was hitched in the parking lot when 536 men and the others died later ing for his trouble." Riley's car knocked off one of the or were killed. wheels of the buggy.

## DIVORCE IS GRANTED

#### **Set Dates For** League Meetings

At a recent meeting of the ex ecutive board of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college, the following dates were selected for meetings during the 1945-1946

> Tuesday, October 2 Tuesday, December 4 Tuesday, February 5 Tuesday, March 5 Tuesday, May 14

of white satin, fastened with a war on the list of man's "greatest bership and preferences of scalloped sweetheart neckline, long, enemies" by the Rev. Floyd Carroll, members of each household. "The pointed sleeves and a train. Her Gettysburg Methodist pastor, in an secret of a strong, thriving, vigorous fingertip veil fell from a coronet of address Sunday afternoon before the church is to make it a working orange blossoms, and she carried 59th annual convention of the Ad- church," he declared. He said there George T. Fitzgerald, 72, Presby- a bouquet of white roses and ams County Women's Christian is "danger of our faith becoming

Hills, New Jersey, wore a frock of "The temperance cause is not lost shell-pink marquisette and carried as long as there is a God in heaven a bouguet of delphiniums and glad- and true disciples on earth," he told the WCTU members. He urged them to face modern temperance prob-The bridesmaids, Miss Prague lems "intelligently" pointing out Hargleroad, sister of the bride- that liquor traffic now has legal

> plicated by indifference on the part this effort, he declared. nor use liquor. Christian forces must consolidate. No amount of legislation can be substituted for moral education in church schools and scientific information in public schools," he concluded.

All officers of the county associa tion were re-elected at Sunday's meeting. The list includes: Presi-Springs; vice president, Mrs. Calvin Leer. York Springs; recording secretary, Mrs. Cora E. Berkey, Gettysburg: corresponding secretary Mrs. Charles Knox, Gettysburg, and treasurer, Mrs. Blaine Bushey, Ar-

which opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Carroll of Gettysburg. Greetings from the Mt. Joy work. union were extended by Miss Carrie Cromer and were responded to by Pensyl accompanied by Mrs. Craw-

Miss Albert conducted a memorial

youngsters between the ages of one tional relations; Mrs. Berkey, Union announced today,

# WORKERS ARE MacArthur May Cut CHURCH SURVEY Japan Occupation

Sixty Gettysburg church workers who this morning began the first religious census here in nearly two religious census here in nearly two decades were commissioned and given a preliminary "briefing" at a special service Sunday evening in he Presbyterian church.

Dr. Dwight F. Putman, College theran pastor, who addressed the oup and shared the platform with

not exercised in good works.

#### Cooperative Effort

Doctor Putman declared that "an ndividual's first responsibility toward helping to build a better world in which there can be lasting peace is toward his own community World vision begins at home." He stressed the importance of cooperative interdenominational effort and said the canvasser's first duty is to friend of the bride, wore gowns of bars," he observed that it is now "find the people in this community blue marquisette and carried arm "socially correct for all to drink who ought to have a part in church life." Increasing the membership the liquor problem "is greatly com- in any one church is not a goal of

> The service was conducted by the Rev. Harold V. March, United Brethren pastor, and the Rev. William N. Zobler, members of the sponsoring Ministerium committee. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, Reformed pastor, gave the call to worship and read the Scripture. Prayer was offered by Dr. Ralph R. Gresh of St. James church and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Roy dent, Miss Edna Albert, York Miller, new Brethren church pas-

An offering totaling \$13.05 was received to help meet the cost of materials for the survey.

Supplies were distributed and the assignment of workers to various sections of the town was made. The Miss Albert presided at the session survey starts today and is to be completed this week if possible. A two-week limit was placed on the

## Assignments

The assignments include: West

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substitute art teacher in the Get-A children's popularity contest for ner, Arendtsville, peace and interna- fauver, superintendent of schools,

Teacher Secured

and six will be held in conjunction Signal promoter; Mrs. C. B. Naill, Mrs. Wolf graduated from Manswith the production. Parents wish- Taneytown, medal contests; Miss field, Ohio, high school and Ohio ing to enter their children in the Flora Witherow, Christian citizen- State University. She taught art in contest are requested to submit ship; Mrs. Knouse, Arendtsville, ex- the Mansfield schools for eight photographs to Mrs. Norcott at hibits and fairs; Mrs. Calvin Leer, years prior to coming to Gettys-Hotel Gettysburg. The photographs alcohol education, and Mrs. Milton burg. She succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, who resigned last January.

Mrs. Wolf's husband, Rev. Richdevotion to duty are in accordance Air Force. He was accompanied by ceived. Voting will be voluntary the county organization excepting while he is doing research work at with the highest military tra- Mrs. Rice and their daughter, Ellen and will be conducted through three Arendtsville were represented at the seminary in preparation for his dissertation for his Ph.D. degree.

#### non-payment of costs on an earlier court case was picked up September 8 by a Littlestown officer who found Mays with a wine bottle in one hand and a knife in the other after a warrant had been sworn out for pay all of the costs on the old case

IS JAILED BY

Littlestown, who tore up a disorderly

sent to jail in court here this

morning by Judge W. C. Sheely for

violation of his parole.

so Judge Sheely ordered him to jail. "Guess. I'll have to be with you quite a while then. Judge." Mays observed, "That's all right, we have room for you," the judge replied. Retains Support Order Earl Forry Gettysburg, failed in

an attempt this morning to get a reduction of his \$100-a-month supminor children. The order was increased to that figure June 11 when Forry first sought a reduction of an \$85 order.

Forry testified this morning that his net monthly pay is \$185.40 and that it costs him \$24 per week to live. However, questioning by District Attorney J. Francis Yake brought forth the information that a recent federal income tax refund brought his average monthly earnings to \$200. On that basis Judge Sheely said he could not see an reason for reducing the wife's al lowance when she has three children to keep. Forry was represented by Richard A. Brown, Esq.

George H. Britton, Harrisburg, colored, held for hit and run driving and driving while his operator's li-

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### Four More Receive Army Discharges Lester Haines, McClure.

army at Indiantown Gap.

assignment.

for more than 15 months

Orner served in England, France. Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and The bride who was given in mar- the new government. They added, of the 35th Infantry Division

Rev. Fr. John J. Conway, of the Congregation of the Mission, of Germantown, is the instructor for the Forty Hours.

marched through Japanese streets prisoners of war and were often mass Sunday morning at 10:30 The services opened with a high ican devils who bombed us," Maj. major, who always carried a bamboo ing, and again Tuesday morning at o'clock. Masses were said this mornmass. Evening services are at 7:30

# New Registrations

crats and 14 Republicans.

At Darwin, Australia, Pvt. J. W. member of Australia's house of commissioners, said that Saturday's with guides. Larkin, in an interview, gave new representatives, charged "every registration brought to 138 the total While the traffic during the morndetails of the abuse of Gen. Jona- Japanese guard is a war criminal number of persons registering since ing hours was very light, the sur- Broadway, left today for Philadel-Miss Bette Lou Baughman, daugh- A decree in divorce was handed than M. Wainwright, commander at guilty of appalling atrocities." the primary election in June. Of the vey revealed that cars entered the phia where he will report to the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baugh- down Saturday to Eileen Mildred the surrender of Corregidor, and Lt. The Melbourne radio, in a broad- 138, 90 were Republicans, 46 Demo- cemetery at the rate of approxi-

#### Tokyo, Sept. 17 (AP)-History's greatest military gamble-the American landing in armed Japan-has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months. General

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. Regular army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unaided the 200,000-man force-"which will permit conduct warrant and defied the of- complete demobilization of our citizen (draftee) Pacific ficer who sought to arrest him, was forces.'

#### "Greatest Gamble In History"

"There was probably no greater gamble taken in his-Mays, who was or parole for tory," his statement explained, "than the initial landings" where ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But, he added, "the stakes were worth it."

MacArthur's estimate of 200,050 occupation troops is just half the number which Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, recently said would Mays told the court this morning be necessary—and Eichelberger's figures were at that time he did not have enough money to considered low. At the start, some 800,000 men-including air forces—were scheduled to participate.

> Only Saturday, however, Eichelberger forecast that the entire occupation might be "washed up" within a year if it continued as smoothly as it had started.

MacArthur's statement said that the unknown quantity the outset of the occupation was whether a military government would have to be established. This would have port order for his wife and three involved several million troops, he said; but by working with the existing Japanese government, purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected.

#### (Shanghai dispatches today said that the swift, quiet expansion of American naval occupation along Shanghai's waterfront was expected by Wednesday. Minesweepers already are at work clearing the Whangpoo reported that roundup of the 46 war-crimes suspects wanted by Mac-

ed Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock smoothness-with the Japanese govin the Church of the Abiding Pres- ernment making the arrests. Twentyence on the seminary campus, Miss seven already were in custody; only Angeline Elizabeth Feeser, daughter 17 remained at liberty, and two of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Feeser, others were dead by their own hands. Littlestown, became the bride of net might be purging itself of wartime-militarist pacts came today in

reports by well-informed Japanese resigned as foreign minister. No reason was given immediately for the resignation, however. Tojo in April, 1943, in a cabinet

company, Waynesboro, was overseas wedding marches were used as the Prince Higashi-Kuni's surrender processional and recessional.

## Given by Father

benediction of the Blessed Sacra- white satin Bible, a gift of the leg to a Korean-thrown bomb at bridegroom, from which fell a show- Shanghai in 1932 to signing Japan's

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A check at the National cemetery "The general had to stand at o'clock. Confessions will be heard Sunday revealed that approximately strongly over Russia's mistaken deattention whenever a Jap passed, this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock one of every six automobiles going struction of a B-29 over Korea. over the battlefield contained guides it was reported today by Dr. Walter anese Premier Higashi-Kuni to his F. Coleman, superintendent of the headquarters where he is believed battlefield.

a. m. to 6 p. m. revealed 481 cars not yet proved her right to be treated Paris, Copenhagen and other points hore by Chief of Police Glenn Guise. 450 sent on a death march through and slapped him on both cheeks. Adams county Saturday evening guides. Thirty states were representthe Borneo mountains. Another When Keys later complained to the when 26 countians registered as ed, slightly more than half from The officer said Mehring's team death march claimed 353 lives out of Jap commander he received a beat- voters. Twelve of them were Demo- Pennsylvania and about one-fifth RdM R. A. Codori from Maryland.

RdM. Codori served with the Navy tions for nine months.

# TOP RANKING

With top ranking Odd Fellows of the state in attendance. Gettys lodge No. 124 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding at special exercises on Tuesday evening.

Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the courts of Adams and Fulton counties, will preside as master of ceremonies with addresses to be delivered by Frank B. Hosbach, Erie, grand master of the IOOF of Pennsylvania; George A Blair, Erie, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania. The president of the Rebekah

History of Lodge

member of Gettys lodge.

deliver his address. Then a history of Gettys lodge,

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Spangler, Gettysburg R 1, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against

His citation reads: 'As a squad leader, S. Sgt. Spangler has discharged his duties in an outstanding and efficient manner. At Kommerscheidt, Germany, on February 7, 1945, he went forward under heavy enemy artillery fire to locate platoon defensive positions OFFICER HOME in the town. He returned alone to

On April 13 1945, flanking marine gun fire pinned down his Broadway, president of Rice, Trew squad. Without losing a man, he and Rice, of Biglerville, has returned play in a window of the Rea and The convention adjourned after outflanked the enemy position and to Gettysburg after receiving his Derick store. The contest will be selecting Fairfield as the place for ard C. Wolf, is teaching church silenced it. His heroic leadership and honorable discharge from the Army limited to the first 25 pictures re- the 1946 gathering. All local units of history at the Lutheran seminary Forty Hours End

ditions.' S. Sgt. Spangler was inducted into

The Emmitsburg youth was exnesboro, Friday afternoon.

that the driver of the truck, Hoffman, used necessary caution in his saw the Ambrose car approaching in France, Germany, Denmark, Nor- A 10-day notice will be sent. effort to avoid a collision when he and suddenly swerving into his, Hoffman's right of way. We do During his entire service his activi-

Saby, Carlisle street, to A-S John A

was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Brua Chapel on the College campus. Rev. Parker B. Wagnild, assisted by Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, performed the double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church. Before the ceremony, Rev. Robert B. Rau played selections on the organ, and Rev. Howard McCarney sang two solos. Grieg's "I Love You" and "Oh Per-

Miss Betty Jane Deatrick, of Short theran church.

The mother of the bride wore a

Rehearsals will start this evening Miss Flora Witherow, Fairfield. Broadway, both sides, and Mummas-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. for the three-act musical comedy to There was a solo by Mrs. Charles burg road, Mrs. Russel Campbell Annie R. (Wertz) Fitzgerald, to be held in the Gettysburg college Lott, Fairfield, and then Miss Al- and Mrs. A. H. Barr; West Lincoln gymnasium Thursday and Friday bert delivered her annual address avenue, both sides, Norman Stor-48 years ago; and two brothers, evenings, September 27 and 28, for as president. There was a duet by rick and George Rightmyer; Stev- First Lt. James A. Randall, Littles- the bride's pastor, the Rev. David S.

Says Wainwright Beaten

(By The Associated Press) Five Americans were killed simply others were beheaded after they morning parade with the rest of the

are known to be alive.

have received.) "All of them, including Wainbecause they were fliers and three wright and Percival, had to go on

stand at ease when a Jap private

with his young employe at the time man, Franklin street, has enrolled (Knox) Stock, Gettysburg, from Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, com- cast recorded by NBC, said a Colo- crats and two were non-partisans. mately 100 per hour during the aft- the nature of which is not known. of the accident, stated that the as a freshman at Elizabethtown col- George W. Stock, Richmond, Va. mander at the fall of Singapore. nel Suya, "responsible for all the 600 In the comparable period last year ernoon. (Wainwright has declined com- prisoners of war graves in Kuching several thousand persons registered While Sunday's battlefield travel in the battle for Iwo Jima and has college Sunday by her parents and upon payment of the costs in the ment on beatings he and other high cemetery," had killed himself with so they could vote in the presiden- was not record-breaking, traffic was been in the Pacific theatre of operaranking Allied officers were said to a table knife at army headquarters, tial election.

# At a wedding ceremony solemniz- Arthur was proceeding with equal

the Rev. James Leon Haines. St. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

The double ring ceremony of the sources that Mamoru Shigemitsu had Capt. John S. Linn, Cashtown; Lutheran church was performed by Joseph, of Hampton, and Clayton, the benefit of the building fund of Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. William H. ens and Barlow streets, Mrs. Donald town; S-Sgt. Ray E. Golden, Gettys- Kammerer, Littlestown. He was asburg R. 3 and T-Sgt. Charles M. sisted by the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Singley, 117 West High street, have Hoover, a member of the Gettysburg ister under wartime Premier Hideki received their discharges from the Lutheran Theological seminary fac-" ulty.

Sgt. Charles A. Ervin, 36 North Preceding the ceremony Miss policy" toward China. Authoritative Washington street, and Pfc. Robert Ruth A. Martin, Gettysburg, pre- sources said Shigemitsu was influ-Mrs. Marjorie Wolf will be the J. Orner, Gettysburg R. 3, have ar- sented a half-hour organ recital. ential in attempting to conclude rived at Indiantown Gap for rede- Before the ceremony, R. Russell peace with China then, "so that girls. Members of the cast will be and relief; Mrs. Florence Grinder, tysburg public schools until the ployment. They will be given fur- Riethmiller, student at the semi- Japan would have greater strength prison and welfare; Mrs. A. I. Weid- Christmas holidays, Lloyd C. Kee- loughs before reporting back for re- nary, sang "Through The Years" and for prosecuting the war against "Ich Liebe Diche." During the cere-Sgt. Ervin, a former clerical em- mony he sang "O Perfect Love" and ploye of the W. A. Thompson Oil "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional

Germany with the 134th Regiment riage by her father wore a gown of however, that the premier first asked white satin with a low round yoke career diplomat Hachiro Arita to of tulle edged with a ruffle of Valen- serve but he refused. ciennes lace and a high round neckline. The long tight fitting sleeves Tuesday Evening ended in points over the hands. The thur's "wanted" list, but after the gown was fashioned with a fitted list was announced, Higashi-Kuni The annual Forty Hours Adora- bodice, full skirt and long train. frankly asked his cabinet members tion at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion to "determine whether they would church will be concluded Tuesday net fell from a tiara of orange be acceptable to the Americans, evening at 7:30 o'clock with the blossoms into three tiers which were these sources related. recitation of the Rosary, sermon, adorned with orange blossoms. She procession of school children and carried a white orchid placed on a career ranged from loss of his right

A count at the cemetery from 9 that Japan is not an equal and has

At Sydney, Sgt. A. M. Blain, a Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the There were 105 cars and five buses

Shigemitsu became foreign min-

shakeup wheih preceded a "new

Nab 27 Criminals

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters

America and Britain.' The same sources said that Shigemitsu had been included in Premier cabinet because his experience was valued in the hasty assembling of

Shigemitsu was not on MacAr-

Lost Right Leg

surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay 15 days ago. General MacArthur, from his new headquarters facing Japan's imperial palace, announced that the 31st, 37th and 38th American Divisions would go home soon from Manila. The supreme commander also disclosed that he had protested

Earlier MacArthur summoned Japto have informed the prince bluntly

Returns To Duty

Rdm. 1/c Robert A. Codori, East

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Victory dance held by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday evening in the Hotel Gettysburg annex when the "Junior be Mrs. Naomi Schwartz and Mrs. Jivesters" under the direction of B. E. Murray. Miss Mary Clare Myers furnished

Kaesur, McKees Rocks, and Eloise

The \$5 door prize was won by nated by members of the post.

Popularity Contest A Tiny Tot popularity contest will the Rea and Derick drug store and Baltimore street. admirers may vote for their choice

awarded the winners. Another dance is being planned fund to be used for the purchase of a post home.

The committee on arrangements for Saturday's dance include: Clyde D. Berger, chairman, Sgt. Raymond Strohm, George Mitchell, Willard Weikert, Kenneth Mickley and James Hemler.

cense was suspended since an actown, sentenced a year ago on a serious charge was placed on parole the court warned.

Divorce Master

J. Francis Yake, Esq., was named Robert Ohler and Franklin R. Big- East ham, Esq., was named master in the action by Mae Anna (Washington) ingston of Philadelphia.

of a sentence for aggravated assault with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson. and battery Saturday was set as the time for

petition should not be granted.

ing a car after his operating privi- Miller and Albert Mumper. leges had been suspended, was forfeited and and a process for his arrest was issued when he failed to served to the guests. appear in court this morning. Accounts in four estates were con-

Sharing the bench with Judge

## **Homecoming Held** At Holtzschwamm

Annual Homecoming services of the Holtzschwamm Union church were held Sunday. The Rev. Elwood one week. G. Johnson, Lutheran pastor, was in charge of the afternoon services while the evening services were in charge of the Rev. John S. Royer, Reformed pastor.

The York YMCA chorus sang sevof Dr. Urban H. Hershey, Dr. William G. Mather, associate professor of rural sociology at Penn State Horizon of the Rural Church," at afternoon session.

Special music was furnished in day evening. the evening by the combined choirs of the Trinity and Paradise charges, the Paradise junior choir and the Gobrecht family

#### Orrtanna Man Is Robbed In Cafe

When the girl called Mary, his blond barroom acquaintance, got chilly early Thursday morning in the Howdy Pal cafe, York, John Smith, Orrtanna R. D., Adams of Gettysburg college and of the county, lent her his jacket. He Campus club at a Victory Tea next neglected, however, to take his wal- Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock let, containing \$185 in cash and a at their home on the college campus. Wearing the jacket, Mary went to the women's room. When she did to the police

The result was that the girl called Mary, now identified as Mary Frances Beckmyer, and also as Mary is a graduate of Gettysburg high F. Koicuba, age 26, who gives an address in West Gas alley, York, and her girl friend, Romaine Louise Lefever, 24, Mack alley, are under arrest on larceny charges preferred

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Officers club of the Order of About 400 persons attended the Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Teeter, 230 Springs avenue. The associate hostesses will

Dillman; second prize of \$3 to Don- N. J., today where he will represent ald Oyler and Elaine Miller; and the Westinghouse Electric company the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrys- Hanover street to limits, Mr. and town, visited friends in the comthird prize of \$2 to Anna Shields at the forthcoming labor-manage- town. They were attended by Miss Mrs. Milton Olson; East Middle munity Saturday. tysburg thereafter.

Dorothy Shetter, and two military Miss Mary Lou Spangler, Lincolnkits given by Rea and Derick drug way East, has been accepted as a store as second and third prizes were vocal student in the Graduate school fast was served at the Central ho- street to Stevens, Miss Naomi Rice brother, Mrs. Leslie Orner, Mrs. won by Gene Steinour and Herbert of the Peabody Conservatory of tel. Later in the day they left on a and Mrs. Fred Worthington; High Robert Lentz and John Henry New-Bowling. The cash prizes were do- Music, Baltimore. Miss Spangler is brief honeymoon to New York city. School lane and Locust avenue, T.

babies will be placed on display in at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 304 ing the service.

Pfc. and Mrs. Gervus Currens, at a penny a vote. Prizes will be Philadelphia, and the former's mother, Mrs. Gladys R. Currens, Cashtown, spent the week-end in overseas duty and will report Oc- tack. tober 10 at a camp in Mississippi.

returned to their home in Easton, grum. She was the widow of Enoch Reynolds, Howard and Hay streets, cident at Heidlersburg August 24, after spending the week-end with R. Leese, who preceded her in death Mrs. I. C. Bucher and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, truck. Hoffman cut sharply to the was released upon payment of costs. Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. July 4, 1924. She was formerly a Cletus Hockensmith, McSherrys- J. E. Oyler, Chambersburg street.

> Miss Bessie Hartman, East Midsentative of the local Rebekah lodge. Littlestown.

Mrs. Daniel C. Jacobs, of Johnsmaster in the divorce action by town, was a week-end guest of Mr. Myrtle Ring Ohler against Jesse and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Lincolnway

William C. Tyson, West Broadway, Livingston against Oliver J. Liv- has returned from a business trip to at 2:45 o'clock at his home along East Middle street, from Baltimore David Shelton, Littlestown, was D. Hepworth, of Los Angeles, Calif., R. 4. Complications caused death Mrs. C. O. Schweizer; all of West placed on parole after serving part who remained for a week-end visit after an illness of four weeks. He High street, C. A. Heiges and L. C.

Miss Janet Jacobs was the guest filing briefs in the Dr. E. D. Hudson, of honor at a theatre party which W. and Sarah Jane (Brinkerhoff) first block of Chambersburg street, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staley. A petition was received from Har- G. Jacobs, York street, held Saturvey Duncan asking revocation of day afternoon in celebration of her the court order requiring him to 12th birthday anniversary. The married 44 years ago, and two broth- Crouse; South Stratton street, Miss his brother, Herbert Lady. support his wife. Duncan, who is guests included the Misses Peggy 67, feited and a process for his Rae Fiscel, Sandra Mumper, Rox- tysburg R. 4, and a sister, Miss Mary Alternates: Mrs. Clair Donley, Mrs. job. A rule was awarded requiring anna Palmer, Monna Mumper, Patsy wife to show cause why the Sanders, Doris Trimmer, Saramore Scott and Doris Moser, Paul Myers, The bail of Robert Crum, Menal- Richard Guise, William Rosensteel, len township, charged with operat- Joseph Staub, John Staub, David

performance, refreshments were day evening after 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler and her grandson, Bobby Kreimer, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. Sheely was Associate Judge J. Price and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Lincolnway

> Christ Lutheran Sunday school Luke's and St. James Reformed Gettysburg, asks a divorce from scheduled for this evening at the charge in the Gettysburg-Littles- Dorothy Louise (Hardman) Wright cottage of Mrs. Jay Johnson, near town area. He served the county on grounds of cruel and barbarous Caledonia, has been postponed for charge from 1926 to 1928.

will observe the 94th anniversary of terment in Mt. Lebanon cemetery. the founding of the Rebekahs Thursday evening at the conclusion of the business session. Nomination of offieral selections under the direction cers for the coming year will be held lor, wife of Clair E. Taylor, Bigler- ing a term in a Navy prison. Cruel the work. at that time. A social hour will fol- ville R. 1, was held Saturday after- and barbarous treatment dating low the program. All members are noon at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lu- from May 1, 1940, is alleged. They urged to be present. The members of theran church in Arendtsville. The college, spoke on "The Expanding the lodge are invited to the 100th Rev. George H. Berkheimer officiatanniversary celebration of the ed and interment was made in Fairfounding of the Odd Fellows Tues- view cemetery there.

> nary avenue, spent two days last luber and Marshall Longanecker. week in Washington, D. C., on business. They were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer.

The Tabawn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. D. E. Hess, Reservoir avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson will entertain members of the faculty

Miss Janet Enoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Enoch, West Connot come back, Smith told his story federate avenue, enrolled today as a student in a four-year course in the Moore Institute of Science, Art and Industry in Philadelphia. She school in the class of 1945.

## FORMER SENATOR DIES

by Smith before Alderman J. Ralph L. Herring, 66, former Democratic 8:30 o'clock with a requiem high ed. Interment was made in Ever-Grove, The check and the jacket senator from Iowa and two-term mass at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius green cemetery. have been recovered, Police Cap- governor of the state died Saturday. church conducted by the Rev. John

# Wedding

S. M. C., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Emma L. E. Leese, 69, Han-

Hanover General hospital as a pa-Dr. and Mrs. William C. Basehore tient on August 26, underwent an ward. and son, William, Bethesda, Md., operation on August 31, and was spent the week-end with Mrs. Base- discharged Saturday and returned hore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. to her home. She was believed to Mrs. Harry Lawer; West Middle Oyler, Chambersburg street. They be recovering satisfactorily when street, Baltimore to Washington, attended the Hargleroad-Saby wed- stricken and died before a physician the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Zobler; arrived.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder have the late John and Ellen Wolfe Zum- A. R. Wentz and Mrs. Ralph Heim; resident of Union township but for and Confederate avenue; Earl Forry several years had been living with and R. J. Kitzmiller; Baltimore her daughter in Hanover. She was for two years. Any misbehavior dle street, has returned from Phil- the last surviving member of her mainder of his 23-month sentence, IOOF Orphans home as a repre- of Christ Reformed church, near

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. grandchildren and two nieces.

J. Isaac Staley

J. Isaac Staley, 74, Straban town-

ers, Edward and James Staley, Get- Thelma Coulson

Funeral services from the late Mrs. John C. Bream. home Wednesday morning at 10 The Rev. Mr. Zobler acknowledged o'clock conducted by the Rev. Paul the assistance given the survey com-Denlinger. Interment in the New mittee by Dr. C. B. Stouffer in pre-Oxford cemetery. Friends may call paring a detailed chart of the town. At the conclusion of the theatre at the Bender funeral home Tues-

Rev. Thomas H. Materness

Rev. Thomas H. Materness, a for- case,

noon at 2 o'clock from the Roland is a discharged veteran. They were The Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge funeral home in Lebanon with in- married March 12, 1942.

Mrs. Clair Taylor's Rites

er, Arnold Raffensperger, Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long, Semi- Martz, Harry Kime, Roy Hecken-

Mrs. Oscar Baughman

home this morning at 12:20 o'clock afternoon from a heart condition.

coroner, investigated. The deceased was a daughter of ing.

the late Adam and Ida (Foose) Aloysius Catholic church, Littles- William H. Benjamin, Thurmont. town. In addition to her parents she is at the funeral home Tuesday eve-

survived by ten brothers and sisters, ning from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Collins and John Smith, both of Elizabethtown; Charles Smith and Mrs. Harry Rebbling, both of Hanover; Paul, Willis and Flickinger, aged three years, son of Cletus Smith, and Mrs. George Wil-Pic. and Mrs. George D. Flickinger,

Funeral services from the J. W. o'clock from the Bender funeral Little and Son funeral home, Lit- home, The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Clyde tlestown, Wednesday morning at St. James Lutheran church, officiat-

Fissel and Mrs. R. P. Snyder; East and Mummasburg street, Mrs. Ivan R. D., who was graduated from Big-Collons and Mrs. Mervin Tipton; lerville high school in June, has en-Stratton street, both sides, Lincoln rolled as a student at the University Miss Mary Jane Krepps, daughter avenue to York, Mrs. John Duttera of Maryland at College Park, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krepps, North and Mrs. John Stahley; East High, street, McSherrystown, and Cpl. Wall and Wade streets, Mrs. Fred the Mitinger home on Oak Ridge. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee in Liberty to limits, Miss Margaret Mr. Chance will leave for Princeton, the Church of the Annunciation of Howard and Mrs. Jessie Easterday; ment conference, returning to Get- Elizabeth Krepps, cousin of the Liberty to limits, Ruth Anna Kime bride, and Cpl. Robert Krepps, U. and Mrs. Charles Lauver; Liberty street, First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, Mrs. Ruth Keeney bration of the birthday anniver-Following the wedding a break- and Elizabeth Bushman; Carlisle saries of two sisters and their supervisor of music in the New Ox- The bride is employed as a clerk J. Winebrenner and G. P. Black; Robert Al Lentz and daughters, in the storeroom at the Cannon Baltimore street, both sides, Square Janet and Barbara, Orrtanna R. D. Shoe company, McSherrystown. The to High, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Newell and Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist bridegroom was employed by the Mrs. Florence Grinder; Steinwehr daughter, Virginia, and son, Arthur, be conducted in connection with a talent show. Pictures of about 30 church will meet Tuesday evening Cannon Shoe company befort enterayenue, Baltimore street to limits, Biglerville R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Edna Mundorff and Miss Flor- Orner, of Biglerville, and Mr. and ence Slonaker; Breckenridge street, Mrs. Frank A. Newell, of Hunterswest of Washington, South Washing- | town. ton from High street to Steinwehr avenue, the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Everetts; Washington street, High turned to the Lock Haven State to Broadway, Dr. Albert Bachman Teachers' college to resume her these activities are to go into the Harrisburg visiting Pfc. Currens' sister. Miss Jane Butt Currens. Pfc. Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. bersburg street, Washington to West, lege for a year while employed in Currens arrived September 11 from Death was attributed to a heart at- Mrs. Kermit Hereter and Mrs. Washington, D. C. Charles Black: West and all of She had been admitted to the Franklin street, Miss Verna Kitzmiller and Miss Wyonna Wood-

streets, Miss Emma Howard and the Antrim Bureau, Philadelphia. Mrs. Leese was the daughter of Lightner; Seminary avenue, Mrs. and South streets, to limits, Mrs. Luella Forrey and Miss Caroline Rupp:/ West Middle street, from George M. Koontz, Hanover, two South Washington to Franklin, Mrs. David Tawney and Mrs. Robert man and H. V. March: Carlisle street, from Stevens to limits, Rayship farmer, died Sunday afternoon mond Dayhoff and Robert Sheads; was bedfast for the last three weeks. Long; East Broadway and East Lin-

## The family requests that flowers Two Divorce Suits Filed On Saturday lerville

Two more divorce actions were Word has been received here of started in the Adams county court maritan hospital in Lebanon of the libels. Subpoenas were issued in each

A meeting of the Dorcas class of mer pastor of the St. Mark's, St. In one action John Fred Wright, treatment which Wright claims date Funeral services Tuesday after- from August 6 of this year. Wright

> The other action is by Gail Virginia Little, Cumberland township, The funeral of Mrs. E. Marie Tay- of Cumberland township, now servwere married February 7, 1937.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A son was born this morning at The pallbearers were Arnold Orn- the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Recard, Gettysburg R. 1. tlestown, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital this morn-Mrs. Alverta C. Baughman, 62, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennell, Get-

wife of Oscar M. Baughman, Kings- tysburg R. 5, announce the birth town; Mrs. Wayne Recard, Gettysdale, Littlestown R. 1, died at her of a son at the hospital Sunday

A daughter was born to Mr. and Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county Mrs. Leroy W. Humerick, Emmitsburg, at the hospital Sunday morn-

A son was born Saturday after-Smith. She was a member of St. noon at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services for Gary David were held Sunday afternoon at 2

cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call Heagey and Wayne Miller.

# Upper Communities

William Jester, Jr., son of Mr. and and West Water street, Delap road Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville, Arendtsville

The September meeting of the Richard J. Wagaman, son of Mr. Troxell and Mrs. Howard Spangler; Trilogy club will be held Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chance and Mrs. Earl Wagaman, Hanover, York street, both sides, to Liberty, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-First prize of \$5 in the jitterbug and children, Douglas and Mari- were married Saturday morning at Mrs. Earl Bowman and Mrs. R. R. liam B. Wilson in Quaker Valley contest was won by Pfc. George anne, of Pittsburgh, are guests at 7 o'clock at a nuptial mass by the Gresh; York street, both sides, from with Mrs. William C. Tyson in charge of the program.

Mrs. Daniel C. Jacobs, of Johns-

A party was held at the Arendtsville Union park Sunday in cele-

Miss Virginia Baugher has restudies after having been out of col-

The first number of the Biglerville school lyceum course will be presented Wednesday morning at Breckenridge street and South 8:30 o'clock by the Lewis players of

all of Buford avenue, Mrs. Richard newspaper, as part of an article de- rection. The first passed by, the sec-Sheely; Seminary and Elm streets, has his postwar plan all figured out right to avoid the collision. The street, both sides. High to South review," said the sergeant. Sgt. side of the car was torn away by streets, the Rev. F. A. Carrol and Wagner, who had been in the serv- the impact. He estimated the will cause him to serve the re- adelphia where she visited the family. The deceased was a member Dr. William Quillian; Baltimore ice for more than four years, wired truck's speed at about 30 miles per his mother recently from California hour that he had received his discharge.

> Mrs. John Hendrick, of West of his employer. Chester, was a week-end guest of fied that they smelled liquor on Wickert; Railroad street, T. U. Gel- Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., of Bendersville

Miss Thelma Slaybaugh has returned to Harrisburg after a week's New York city, accompanied by R. the Hunterstown road, Gettysburg to Liberty, Mrs. Milton Remmel and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville

Charles Lady returned to Susque-Mr. Staley was born in this coun- coln, Mrs. Lela Craig and Mrs. hanna university, Selinsgrove, today ty and was a son of the late John George Magee; Center Square and to resume his studies after a short Mrs. Charles Trostle and Mrs. Mor- and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Bigler-Surviving are his widow, Effie M. ris Fleagle; Springs avenue, Mrs. ville R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Lady ac-(Thomas) Staley to whom he was W. C. Waltemyer and Mrs. E. A. companied their son to school as did he was informed that a "relative"

The Ladies' Bible class of Beth-Jane Staley, also of Gettysburg R. 4. D. F. Putman, Mrs. Harry Oyler and lehem Lutheran Sunday school Bendersville, will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. George M. Peters.

> Pvt. Tom Yost, who is en route from Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., to Kessler Field, Miss., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, the bride's parents. Assisting Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Big- Saby as hostesses were Mrs. J. T

Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, of the bride the death last Friday in Good Sa- here Saturday with the filing of Bendersville, has been invited to a picnic-supper at the home of Mrs. Mervin Knouse Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse will be the associate hostess. Transportation will be provided for members who meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Peters.

> lerville, opened its apple canning voir, Virginia; Miss Edna Saby, Alseason this morning. The processing of tomato juice will continue for town were Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Harvs. Edgar Cornelius Little, formerly several weeks. The plant is in need of a number of women to assist in Mrs. Reuben Morgan, all of Ship-

## HOSPITAL REPORT

Stratton street, and Jean Livingston, the Warner hospital this morning.

burg R. 5; Mrs. Frank Helm, Seven school. burg R. 1, and Anna L. Utz, center square. Those discharged were Mrs. Bernie Reinaman, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. George Koontz and infant son, Knouse, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Ra- death. phael Klunk and infant daughter, Esther Viola, Littlestown R. 2; Sarah Alice Coshun, Barlow street; South Washington street.

A son born Sunday evening at liams, all of York; Cloyd Smith and Barlow street, who died last Monday 7:30 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair L., Dorothy Irene and Shirley Mrs. Fred Schuchart, both of Abertal evening at the Warner hospital, Helm, Seven Stars, died at 10 o'clock. Louise, all at home; and the grand-hottstown

KILLED IN FALL

Guiser, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Ralph railroad freight brakeman, was R. Gresh, pastor, officiating. Intertain Gorman Christine said, but He was defeated for reelection to H. Weber. Interment in Mt. Olivet Strickhouser, Darwin and David from a train near this Fayette coun-The pallbearers were Franchot killed Saturday night when he fell ment in Evergreen cemetery.

spent the week-end with his par- the bride, was the maid of honor. ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bushman.

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, visited her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady, over

his discharge from the U. S. Army, bronze pompons and yellow roses Miss Shirley J. Wolf, Reisterstown is now at his home with his wife tied with a yellow ribbon. and their three sons.

Roy Culp, who recently received

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. City, New York, sorority sisters of After the reception, the newly-

to be much improved.

Donald Pitzer, of South Mountain, spent the week-end at his home near town. He came to attend

spent the week-end with his family

truck was descending the Sunshine

The following appeared recently Train toward Rouzerville, Two cars in Stars and Stripes, official army approached from the opposite diing Hawaii for their homes in the by Ambrose, suddenly swerved to States: "Rock Happy T/4 Dale E. the left and headed toward the "I am going to California, sit in Ambrose car struck the front fender the sun and watch the world pass in of the truck and sideswiped it. The

Hoffman testified in his own behalf, his story corroborating that

Ambrose breath. Hoffman said there was a whisky bottle on the floor of the car.

Pvt. Charles N. Croft, of the state police, who investigated, said the accident happened shortly after 9 clock on Sunshine Trail about three and a half miles east of Wayabout 10 o'clock and told of his investigation. He testified that at the hospital he detected the odor of liquor on Ambrose's breath. He said when he checked the Ambrose car had removed the bottle of liquor after the car had been towed from

(Continued from Page 1) reception was held at the home of Huddle, Mrs. A. H. Barr, Mrs. John Kaltrider, Mrs. Charles The King's Daughters class of Black, Mrs. G. R. Larkin, and friends

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. A. C. Frederickson, of Aberdeen, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Sharon Center, Ohio; Mrs. William Hunt, Independence, Ohio; Mrs. R. T. Harper, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs John Saby, State College; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bastuscheck, Altoona; The C. H. Musselman plant, Big- Capt. Melvin Isenberg, Fort Beltoona. Also present from out-ofgleroad, Mrs. Kanaga, and Mr. and pensburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacoby of Bethesda, Maryland; Commander D. L. Troutman, U.S.N.

Mrs. Clair Newman, 129 North and Mrs. Troutman, Philadelphia. The couple left on a wedding Huber hall, submitted to operations trip. The bride wore a forest green for the removal of their tonsils at suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses. Other admissions included Mrs. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alphia Rimel, Lit- William H. Benjamin, Thurmont; Mrs. Hargleroad will be at home in Mrs. Leroy W. Humerick, Emmits- Philadelphia, where Mr. Hargleburg; Mrs. Leslie Kennell, Gettys- road is a senior at Temple Medical

## Evelyn J. Dubbs Dies On Saturday

Evelyn Joyce Dubbs, 15-year-old Donald Lee, Taneytown; Mrs. Eu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wingene Sites, and infant son, Terry field Dubbs, 143 Hanover street, died Leon, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Ray Rein- Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at her dollar and infant daughter, Darlene home after an illness of five days. A Romaine, Littlestown; A. Dale complication of diseases caused

The deceased was born in Gettysburg and was a pupil in the seventh grade at Lincoln school, She Louise Doder, Littlestown R. 1, and was a member of St. James Lu-Betty, Barbara and Doris Witherow, theran church and Sunday school Surviving are the parents, these brothers and sisters: Winfield W.

mother, Mrs. Laura Dubbs, Gettysburg Funeral services from the Bender Newell, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-Robert funeral home Tuesday afternoon at after 7 o'clock at the funeral home

# REV. J. L. HAINES Delmar C. Kime

er of white satin ribbons and steph-

sweetheart neckline, three-quarter

She carried an arm bouquet of

Reception Followed

anotis.

blue ribbon.

seminary

Delmar C. Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Kime, of Benders-Miss Charlotte R. Rehmeyer, ville, was recently promoted to Cor-Petty Officer David Bushman Stewartstown, college roommate of poral by order of Colonel John O. Neal, Commanding Officer of Ham-She wore an aqua gown fashioned mer Field, a Fourth Air Force

Given Promotion

with a fitted bodice of jersey, low training base, Fresno, Calif. Delmar is a radar technician at length sleeves and a full gathered Hammer field, where he has been net skirt. Miss Rehmeyer had a stationed since August, 1944. His matching headdress, trimmed with brother, Sgt. Roland W. Kime is also in the air forces. pearls, with a shoulder length veil.

Md., Miss Doris L. Motter, Miss Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elizabeth Basehoar and Miss A. Joyce Weibley, Harrisburg, and Ethel L. Kindig, all of Littlestown Miss Rudisill, of York, was a week- Miss Carol L. Potdevin, Garden The girls wore floor length gowns

the bride. They wore ashes of roses weds left on a wedding trip of ungowns fashioned on lines similar to announced destination. The bride's P. S. Orner, who had been seri- that of the maid of honor. They going away ensemble was a moss cusly ill for several days, is reported carried arm bouquets of blue del- green suit with black accessories phiniums and pink asters, tied with and she wore a white orchid cor-

Mrs. Haines graduated from Lit-The Rev. Paul M. Orso, Baltimore, tlestown high school in 1941 and college and seminary classmate of from Gettysburg college in the the wedding of his brother, Eugene, the bridegroom, was best man, The class of 1945. She is a member of to Miss Lorraine Snyder, of Big- ushers were the Rev. Robert G. Chi Alpha Sigma social sorority and lerville. The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz Sander, Johnstown, college and sem- was active in student activities on performed the ceremony in the Zion | inary classmate of the groom, and | the campus, being named to the na-Reformed church on Saturday aft- Elwood W. Moreland, student at the tional publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Uni-Mrs. Feeser, mother of the bride, versities and Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beamer and wore a gown of Spanish gold crepe Rev. Haines is a graduate of the son, Dick, were visitors in Hanover with black accessories and a corsage Lewistown high school, Susque of talisman roses. The mother of hanna university, Selinsgrove, and the groom, Mrs. Haines, wore a the Lutheran Theological seminary Edgar Reigle, of Stewartstown, black crepe gown with black acces- at Gettysburg in the class of 1944. sories and a corsage of white roses. While in college he was prominent Following the ceremony a recep- in student affairs on the campu tion was held at the home of the and was named to "Who's Who bride. The house was decorated with Among Students In American Colfall flowers and a color scheme of leges and Universities." He assisted green and white was carried out in the Rey. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pasthe dining room. A four tier wed- tor of St. James Lutheran church ding cake, entwined with smilax and here, for one year while a student white pompons formed the center- in the seminary.

piece of the table. Lighted candles At present he is serving as pastor were used on the table and through- of the St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran pastoral charge in St. Assisting at the reception were Thomas.



out the dining room.

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We may have a load of steers the day of sale. At the same time I will sell my Horse Equipment and part of my Farm Equipment, also all of my Dairy Equipment including milker, milk cooler, milk cans, buckets and strainer, and others. A four month credit will be given and everything will be guaranteed as recommended.

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# County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

bound to succeed with fall-planted bulbs if he uses common sense, says Alfred Putz in the New York Herald Tribune. Unlike seeds, bulbs carry a large quantity of reserve system which, in turn, provides greater means for the absorption of water and additional food.

grow does not mean that they should not be provided with the best growing conditions. They must have a well drained soil because the roots and the bulbs of

# BARBED

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PREPARATION most kinds resent being sub-merged continuously in water. There are exceptions, such as hyacinths OF SOIL PAYS and certain narcissus, which do not mind having their roots stand in water for any length of time.

> Deep Spading Advised well. It is of particular value to where the spring garden schedule those which will remain in the is so overcrowded as to leave too same spot for several years. Be- little time to do the work in accordcause the roots are formed on the ance with the best procedures. base of the bulbs, the soil beneath | Whether planted in spring or fall them is of greater importance than the bed should be prepared in the that above them. For best results autumn when time is ample and the area should be spaded deep- soil conditions more favorable to ly so that at least six inches below dig the deep trenches needed to es- winter varieties of squash for home the base of the bulbs is properly tablish a high-yielding patch. Well use or later marketing-(1) Allow

ceive most of the plant food Fresh manure should never be used but well rotted manure which has turned to a crumbly black mass, will be found satisfactory if it is mixed well with the soil. Dried cow or sheep manure will serve the same purpose, It is used at the rate of one pound for every en square feet of bed.

Bone meal has long been the preferred fertilizer for bulbs. Its action is rather slow, but since litle food is needed before next spring his characteristic fits well into the cultural requirements. Use it at the same rate as dried manure mixing it thoroughly with the soil below the base of the bulbs.

It is advantageous to prepare soil a week or longer in advance so

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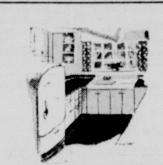
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## Asparagus In Fall

Experts agree that early spring mind having their roots stand in is the logical time to set out aswater, but the bulbs soon would paragus roots in this section of the perish if they, too, were kept in country. Fall planting often requires considerable replanting during the following spring, but des-Thorough soil preparation pays pite this drawback it has its place

foundation for a productive bed.

or too shallow many kinds will use at a uniform level to prevent stora great deal of energy to work age decay. placed close to the surface.

fully, paying special attention to along with the Hubbards. Of course, the recommended distance between tender varieties of summer squashes the bulbs. Many lose their effective- cannot be stored for more than a ness if spaced too far apart. All few days. of the smaller bulbs should be Rot-producing bacteria common placed in groups to form small or to squashes are found in the growlarge clumps when in flower.

the top from the bottom. Set them cised in harvesting the crop and no upright and press the base into breaks or abrasions occur in the close contact with the soil to squash skins, considerable advantagefavor prompt root development, is thereby gained against storage Tucking the bulbs into V-shaped rots. Complete ripening on the vine openings made with the trowel is and careful harvesting are two effeclikely to keep them hanging sus- tive steps against decays so destrucpended over an air pocket which tive to stored squashes. presents a serious handicap.

## SPRING CROCUS GOOD IN

used for planting in the lawn, but solution just before storage. For this generally speaking this is less de- purpose mix 1 quart of formaldesirable than giving it a place in the hyde in 121/2 gallons of water. border. If it is to have a chance in the lawn, the grass must not be cut equipped with shelves on which until the foliage has turned yellow. squashes are placed without touch-That means waiting until the end of ing each other. If the room has been May or even June. By that time the used the previous year for storage grass will have grown so long that purposes, it should be cleansed carethe lawn mower hardly will take fully a week or two earlier and dis-

TIPS ON PRUNING WISTARIA Wistaria vines which failed to flower should be kept pruned of all long, straggling shoots, and roots also may be pruned at this time. Dig from the base of the plant and go ing is advised before storing time. a trench starting three feet away

## **Forty And Eight**

Henry F. Bamberger, of Philadel- at which it is maintained uniformly phia, is the new grand chef de gare throughout the storage period. in Pennsylvania of the American Winter squashes are a welcome Legion's society of 40 Homes et Eight addition to the family food supply

the Army's Letterkenny Ordnance sweet potatoes when baked with Depot near Chambersburg, was honey and butter on the half-shell named head of the state organiza. All squashes are excellent sources of tion at a meeting of delegates here the important vitamin A. Sunday. He succeeded A. L. Gillette, Gardeners who have surplus of Oil City, who was chosen chemi- squashes to sell and suitable space not nationale, state committeeman for storing them will usually find

of the national organization. Frank D. Dallas, of Johnstown, prices far more attractive than those was elected chef de train (vice presi- prevailing at harvest time. dent), defeating Elit Felix, of the As a rule squashes do not store

named grand commissaire intendant (treasurer). Maj. Bamberger appointed Dr. Joseph D. Fox, York, as grand correspondant (secretary) for another year.

Centuries ago the tomato was called "wolf peach" because it was thought to be poisonous. The socalled "wolf peaches" were thrown

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## Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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How To Store Winter Squash

ant rules to observe in storing of temperature later. worked into a crumbly condition. It rotted manure and limestone in squashes to ripen fully on their is this lower layer which should re- abundance should be worked two vines; (2) Harvest them with care feet deep into the soil to lay the to avoid breaking the hard, protective rinds; (3) Immerse each in a disinfecting solution of formaldethat the soil will settle after a good hyde; (4) Store at once in a suitable heavy rain or a thorough watering, room that has been cleaned and Observe closely the different disinfected; (5) Ventilate freely for planting depths recommended, two or three weeks to carry off surwhich are based on the facts as plus moisture; and (6) Then reduce found in nature. If planted too deep the temperature gradually and hold

> themselves into the position where The Hubbards are among the most they belong. Planting at an even hardy varieties of squash for winter depth is important in show beds be- storage. They should be grown late cause the bulbs planted deeper will so they mature after hot weather come into flower later than those passes. But likewise the small Acorn and other hard-rind sorts store Read planting instructions care- easily and are worth consideration

ing field and are numerous at har-Examine each kind to determine vest time. If extreme care is exer-

Of course rot-causing bacteria should be destroyed before squashes are stored. This is easily and inexpensively accomplished by immers-Spring-flowering crocus often is ing each squash in a formaldehyde

> The storage room should be infected by spraying the shelves walls and floor with a formaldehyde solution similar in strength to that recommended for immersing the squashes. If the room is closed for a few days after the disinfection fumes will prove more effective. Air-

down two or three feet, severing all their disinfection when stored. But for at least ten days afterward the room should be aired freely to permit the escape of all released mois-Elect Officers ture. Thereafter the tempty ature should be reduced gradually until a Harrisburg. Sept. 17 (AP)-Maj. level of 50 to 55 degrees is reached

in late fall and winter. The small Maj. Bamberger, an engineer at Acorn squash is a tasty substitute for

December, January and February

well in basements and cellars. A dry Emil Palombo, Pittsburgh, was room is preferable, especially if it

Winnetka, Ill., (AP)-Mr. and

Mrs. Howard H. Vaughn returned from their vacation to find their house had been decorated. The new decoration consisted of a three-foot sunflower growing from the chimney, apparently from a seed dropped by birds or the wind.

permits free ventilation for a sui There are six simple but import- able period after storing and control

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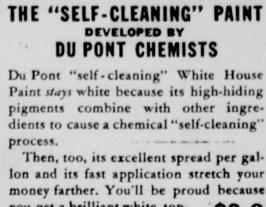
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Now that its bitter work is done

God grant that we may never choose The atom's secret to mis-use.

# Today's Talk

Gratitude is one of the noblest expressions that we can give. Each morning that we open our eyes to a new day, we should express our gratitude to God for such another

opportunity to live and to work. And what gratitude we should forever offer to those who have given us encouragement and innumerable boosts on our way to higher lecels of life and living. To our fathers and mothers we owe more

than we can ever repay. Never should we miss the opportunity to express our gratitude to anyone who may have been kind to us, or who has taken our interest to heart. And such persons are tered all along our path through life. By expressing this gratitude we create a warm and generous spirit within ourselves. Nothing is so stinging as ingratitude.

People who give of themselves do so because of the pure joy of the thing, but to receivee no gratitude in return chills their very soul.

Simon Bolivar died of a broken heart after having freed his country of the tyrannical rule of the Spaniards. The ingratitude of his people did it. But today the story is different. He is revered as a Savior and hailed as the George Washington of Venezuela and of many of the other South American republics. But the great Liberator is not around to hear those plaudits. The time to express gratitude is here and now-while the ear can listen

Vachel Lindsay was a fine American poet, but ingratitude had much to do with his tragic death. He tried to make entire communities sing out the poetry in their hearts. He tramped throughout the country. trading his rhymes for bread. Many looked upon him as strange and rather queer-but he was a great interpreter of his time and most of his poetry will live. He would have lived longer had he been given more gratitude for his sincere efforts.

Do that kind act today and say that good word today. There may be nothing but silence to greet them tomorrow!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "A Little Chapel in Your Soul."

FACES MURDER CHARGE

Ellwood City Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-

A formal charge of murder was to be lodged against a 64-year-old Ellwood City steelworker today or tomorrow, Police Chief Clark Ricer reported, in connection with the fatal shooting of Ralph Swartzfager, 57, outside a tavern here Saturday night. Ricer said the man, Tony Condello, had signed a statement that he shot Swartzfager during an Company. argument.

DIES FROM FRACTURE Somerset, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-A retired lumberman and a wellknown horse fancier, P. C. Isaacs, died yesterday from the effects of a the service of God, on the first day broken hip he suffered Aug. 10. He of October, at ten o'clock, a. m was 88.

## The Almanac

Sept. 18—Sun rises 6:48; sets 7:06. Moon sets 2:37 a m. Sept. 13—Sun rises 6:44; sets 7:04. Moon sets 8:45 a. m.

## From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO The Commencement Week: Our own has been enlivened during

On Thursday (tomorrow) the annaul Commencement of the College will take place. After prayer by the Address in Latin will be delivered by Jesse Stocker, of N. J.: an Oration on "Common Sense," by John W. Miller, of Pa.; an Oration on "Love of the Marvellous," by Sylvanus Sheimer of N. J.; and the Valedictory by Mathias Miller, of Va. The Baccalaureate Address was

the Theological Seminary.

The degree of A. B. will be conferred on the four young men Fred named above; and the degree of National Advertising Representative: Fred Rimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, A. M., in course, on the Rev. F. A. New York City. Barnitz, Rev. Breidenbaugh, James Gettysburg, Pa., September 17, 1945 Brown, Rev. Adam Height, Aaron J. Karn, Rev. John Kohler, Rev. Frederick Pfahler, Rev. J. P. B. the discharge within six months of

Sadtler, Peter G. Sauerwein, and Rev. Adam J. Weddle. The graduating class of four is very small this year. The other called on the army to classify all its classes, however are very strong, men and release them by steps. and the one now entering the senior of the Institution for the coming

session are very flattering. The exercises are enlivened by music, both vocal and instrumental. of the most enchanting kind; and great praise is due to those who devoted so much time and musical inducements to men to sign up for talent to add interest to the oc- another hitch: casion.

Rev. H. L. Baugher, Mr. Jesse navy's four. Group, to Miss Hannah Maria Spangler—both of this county.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. And back to peace the world is B. Keller, Mr. Samuel Brickert, to navy's system. Miss Julian Martin-both of Stra-

ban township. On Thursday, in Gettysburg, by H. J. Schreiner, Esq., Mr. Owen

Greist, to Miss Lydia Leas-both of Latimore township. On the 17th inst., by the Rev. H. L. Baugher, Mr. John Sowers, to

Miss Maria Haines-both of this On the 15th inst., by the Rev.

Miss Hannah Maria Little-both of Huntington township. On the 16th inst., by the Rev. B. Heller, Mr. Benjamin Galbreath, to

Miss Mary Ann Read-both of this On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Albert, Mr. George Flickinger, of Berwick township, to Miss Anna Maria Weikert, of Mountpleasant

## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

pose of building a memorial "church" on the N. West corner get the veterans home." of the diamond, known as "Smith's corner," have sold the property to Sunday Movies Up Messrs. William and C. A. Boyer for \$7,000.

New Female School: A new Seect School for girls will be opened in this place on the 3rd of October. under the management of Prof. H. Louis Baugher. A full corps of competent teachers has been secured, the purpose being to spare no efforts in making it a FIRST CLASS institution. The courses of study will comprise all the English branches usually pursued in Seminaries for young ladies, besides with county commissioners. Ancient and Modern Languages, Music, Drawing, Painting, Needle and Wax work. Boarding and Day on the Sabbath day have failed in and the heart can warm to its Pupils will be received for terms etc, address Prof Baugher.

> 13th inst., at the M. E. Parsonage, Gettysburg, by Rev. H. C. Cheston, Clara Alice Fraim-both of Fair- ers.

of Buchanan Valley, Franklin town-permits them. ship, to Miss Emma Beamer, of Menallen township.

at 1 o'clock p. m., in full dress, with annex the score: arms and accoutrements in good order. There will be a target practice for a medal, the best shot to C wear a Silver Medal and the worst H a Leather Medal. It is also the re- F quest of the Captain that all old C members who have not returned C their uniforms and arms and ac- S coutrements will do so at once, so I we can have their places filled. I Company drill in the armory every S Monday and Thursday evenings. Those who cannot spare one hour at least every week, at the armory to learn to drill, is not fit to be a member, and the sooner he turns in his uniform the better for the

By order of the Capt. B. H. Norris, O. S.

Consecration: The Elias Evangelical Lutheran church at Emmitsburg, Md., will be consecrated to The neighboring ministers and the

of Base Ball between the "Gettysburg Nine" and a "Scrub Nine,"

# Out Of The Past HOUSE BEGINS Many Women War DISCUSSION OF

the past week, by the exercises con- apple" army and navy recruitment tion. nected with the annual Commence- bill comes up today in the House. discharge systems.

Written by the House Military Rev. L. Eichelberger, a Salutatory Committee in an effort to sidetrack proposals to halt inductions and measure seeks to induce men now

in the service to reenlist enough men do, draft calls can be work for women than for men. stopped sooner and veterans still in uniform can be mustered out more rapidly and in larger numbers.

Plans for Discharges Two senators, meanwhile, came

forward with new plans to get more men out of uniform: Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.), drafted a bill to require

all enlisted men with two years or more of service. 2. Senator Connally, (D.-Tex.)

Former prisoners of war would The atom's source of power would year, has nineteen. The prospects go out automatically under Connally's plan with quick discharges to follow for: All men with combat service, fathers, married men and

those in upper age brackets. Offer Inducements

The House bill holds out these

1. Enlistments for only two years if the recruit wishes. The present Married: On Thursday, by the army period is three years the

2. Optional retirement after 20 30. This would conform with the

3. Travel pay of five cents a mile home and back for a furlough between the time of discharge or release and reenlistment.

4. The option of taking mustering-out pay before reenlisting, instead of waiting until the end of the new enlistment period.

#### "A Sort of Red Apple"

J. Ulrich, Mr. George Wagoner, to reenlisting. Generally, this bonus is \$150 for a master sergeant, a technical sergeant or a staff sergeant, and \$75 for a sergeant, a corporal or a private.

6. Continued free mail.

may avail himself of benefits of the important than bills in Congress. G. I. Bill of Rights. One Military Committee member

said of the bill:

we can stop the draft next year and

# In 20 Communities

Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Sunday movie question is slated to come up before voters in a score of Pennsylvania communities, including two third class cities, at the municipal election on Tuesday,

November 6. The election code permits any tions-for or against-once every five years, after petitions are filed

In Harrisburg, where attempts the past, the question was ruled off the ballot by Judge Robert E. Woodside, Jr., on grounds that petitions Married: Markel-Fraim-On the requesting the referendum were in-Mr. Raymond A. Markel, to Miss in the movies of Harrisburg theat- "full employment" bill will make no Of the communities listing refer-

Irwin-Beamer—On the 13th inst., enda on Sunday movies, one—Ta-bill in some form. The big struggle by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. John Irwin, respect them

Three innings were played on the that goal. 5th, the game being adjourned to Gettysburg Zouaves: Will meet for Saturday (the 10th), when the re-Drill and Parade on the 24th inst., maining innings were played. We

Gettysburg

Gettysburg	0.	a
rawford, lf	6	
till, fb	2	
lowers, ss	4	
ox, 3b	2	
unningham, cf	3	
wope, c	4	
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łoke, p	2	
Scott, 2b	1	
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	Ziegler, H., p.	4
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	Huber, Jr., 3b	2
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	Rupp, rf	1
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Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-Women war workers are applying for jobless benefits in almost as many number as men although they represent only one-third of the Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-A "red covered wartime working popula-

ment of Pennsylvania College and Indications are it will touch off a compensation said today that of agent for 12,000 Westinghouse Elecbattle over the draft and present 87,764 new claims filed last month. those of female workers.

are the first to lose their jobs, and

# CONGRESSIS GEARING FOR

By MAX HALL Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-Battle ines tightened today in this history-

making postwar Congress. Senate Republicans met to discuss what they are against and what

agree on a program. Supporters of President Truman defended two main points of his white-collar union, replied: peacetime policy-more help for the

ning for the jobs of tomorrow. liminaries on those two issues are strike. Bollens told his members will start this week.

years of army service, instead of its thumb firmly on the Pearl Har- situation. The WLB still insisted on bor investigation which is about to the strikers returning to work bepublicans have been appointed to union's demand for a wage incentive the investigating committee.

Alben Barkley, the administration production workers are paid spokesman in the Senate, is expected to head the group. He will pare for a long slege and apply for be in a position to steer the course unemployment compensation." of the inquiry

#### Scores Work Talk

From an important member of 5. A reenlistment bonus based on Mr. Truman's own party, Senator the highest grade held by the man Walter George of Georgia, came a declaration Saturday that too much last week. emphasis is being put on the possibility of mass unemployment.

He said not enough emphasis is put on management-labor teamwork to swing the country fast into 7. Extension, for the period of re- full peacetime production. He told enlistment, of the time a veteran a reporter the nation's spirit is more

From another Democrat. Rep. Lyle Boren of Oklahoma, came the gotten by their boss. "It's a sort of a red apple we're nist determined effort to have Conholding out to men to stay in the gress declare the war legally ended. Sale: The Trustees of the M. E. service. If it's attractive enough, The President has appealed to Conchurch having abandoned the pur- maybe enough men will reenlist so gress not to do that. It would end protection bureau, told a reporter presidential war powers and con- today.

trols which he says are still needed. Congress was not in session Saturday but Senate Republicans were, food as well as a man." They expected to talk about unem- |,

#### Fight Compromises On the big questions of the Presi- acres of timber land.

crats were making it plain they will been manning mountain top tow- navy has announced that Vice Adfight any compromises.

said he will support Senator Har- men. municipality to ballot on the ques- ley Kilgore of West Virginia in his coming fight on the Senate floor to Soldier's Son Is increase weekly payments to jobless people-in some cases up to \$25. That feature of the unemployment

> pay bill was slashed out by the Senate Finance committee. Mead declared that the President's

reconversion program "must not fall short of its objectives." Rep. George Outland of Califor-

nia told the House that 106 representatives sponsoring the so-called leans. compromise. Congress is expected to pass the

the government will "guarantee" jobs for all, or merely strive toward

## Tugboat Strike Ties Up Shipping

least five vessels-four freighters and a tanker—are riding anchor here, unable to dock because of the four-day work stoppage of more than 400 tugboat crewmen. The only water front activity in 3 the last 24 hours was the risky but 4 successful departure of nine ships

3 hagen. Denmark. Negotiations were suspended yes- At the same time and place the

Nine, 9. Umpire-McClellan Hersh, sentatives said the crewmen are will be soid. ordered by the war labor board. Robert G. Kelly, counsel for the

The Bureau of Unemployment right to be collective bargaining Canto's address was not immediate-3,179 were from women while of six-state strike of the company's Andrew Santianna, 31, Paterson, N. 58,706 compensable claims in the white-collar workers which had, in J., and Sgt. Ralph Canasso, 27, Wilsame period, 27,512 represented a week's time, made nearly 47,000 low Grove, Pa., also stationed at

A bureau spokesman said two The white-collar strike was called force speedier demobilization, the factors could be responsible: Female by the federation of Westinghouse workers in the heavier industries independent salaried unions and it shut down Westinghouse's big East The idea behind it is that if it is more difficult to find suitable Pittsburgh plant completely Friday

This meant not only no pay checks for the 6,800 clerical workers on strike but none also for 15.200 hourly-paid production workers, most of them members of Local 601, CIO-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

CIO union

"Hundreds of members of the association of Westinghouse salaried employes, which we still contend is company-dominated, have come to they are for. House Republicans met our office and signed UERMWA Friday. The two groups hope to membership cards in the last few

Leo F. Bollens, president of the

"I don't believe that hundreds of jobless of today, and national plan- our members have signed up with that outfit. I defy them to prove it.' Many of the committee-room pre- On the subject of the six-state out of the way. Full-scale fights that the two-day conference with War Labor board officials in Wash-The Truman administration kept ington had made no change in the start. Six Democrats and four Re- fore giving reconsideration to the system similar to that under which

Bollens urged the strikers to "pre-

The United States Employment Service office reported that more than 15,000 Westinghouse hourly wage workers have filed applications for unemployment compensation 18-POUND BABY

## **Women Forest Fire**

Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania's women forest fire fighters may turn their jobs back to returning servicemen but their emergency wartime work won't be for-

'They make darn good fire-fighters," Chief George H. Wirt of the

"They have their limitations but a pound girl born July, 1940, to Mr. woman can drive a truck or go for and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of near

A far-reaching female brigade reported in recent years. Between 25 to 30 women have

Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-David Imboden, three-year-old Harrisburg boy, was drowned in the Susque-His father. Charles Imboden is stationed with the army at New Or-

Deputy Coroner Frank Heidel said the boy's body had been in the water about two hours when it was discovered by two men fishing in the stream.

## SEARCH FOR BODY

-A search was renewed here today for the body of Marion Baron, 25year old coal miner of McClellantown, Pa., who drowned in Cheat Lake, a few miles south of Point Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP)-At Marion, Pa., when a fishing boat capsized.

## **PUBLIC SALE**

OF REAL ESTATE Saturday, September 29, 1945 at 1 O'clock P. M.

2 which embarked without tugboat heirs of Laura F. Heintzelman, late of Hamiltonban township, Adams Scheduled to arrive today is the county, Pa., deceased, will offer at Moore-McCormack freighter, Oua- Public Sale on the premises at Orrchita Victory, which will inaugu- tanna in Hamiltonban township, 3 rate peacetime commerce between Adams County, Pennsylvania, three 4 United States and Baltic ports. | contiguous tracts of land containing Shipping men doubt if the ship approximately 54 Perches of land, 1 will be able to dock as scheduled or adjoining Mrs. Charles Deardorff. 4 be able to sail from here to New Ira Biesecker, Western Maryland 5 York where it is booked to pick up Railroad, road leading from Nary's 0 a general cargo for Goteborg and Mill to Fairfield road. Improved 4 Stockholm, Sweden, and Copen- with 21/2 story double frame house containing twelve rooms.

27 terday between union representa- personal property of the said detives and the operators of the seven cedent, consisting of household furcommunity at large are invited to Fly catches-Gettysburg, 6; Scrub tubboat companies. Union repre- niture, dishes, and some antiques

R. E. Whisler, Clerk

## In Truck-Car Crash WANTS ALCOA Soldiers Killed

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-Two soldiers were killed and four other persons injured in an automobile-truck crash near here last

The dead were identified as Pfc August M. Perkins, 22, Middletown,

In Lancaster hospitals are Pvt. Olmsted Field; Anita Gerace, 22, Lancaster, and Jane Asti, 23, Johns-

Blonde Adaline McKinney was reunited with her little son and ney general said, cannot survive in army, and his wife, Lily Foley, of daughter in nearby Youngsville a competitive struggle with ALCOA's Dublin, whom he married in 1906-a after a jury deliberating less than "aggregation of advantages in baux- year before his debut in Cavalleria an hour Saturday found her innocent in the bathtub slaying of market and financial strength and den Opera House brought him overher husband, Wendell, 29.

her chair, her face in her hands, which aluminum is produced.) as the verdict of the seven men and five women trying her was ready. Her father lifted her to her feet and embraced her amid applause number of competing companies." a Red Cross concert tour when his from a few spectators remaining in He added: the courtroom

come and grateful to everybody," of the federal government's efforts. the attractive young mother de-

her children, Terrance, 5, and Mar- over half a century. 3, who had been in care of Mr. McKinney's family.

home July 16, "despite his cruel restrictions of monopoly. treatment of me." She declared he had beaten, choked and reviled her ment of its preference for competiin an effort to force her to leave tion is not enough x x x. The him so he might marry another pattern of the industry must be

She shot him, she testified, when after two days of arguments he told Congress should consider how far her "I am going to blow your brains the government shall go in making

#### ination. Nothing less will be enough. GIRL IS BORN

Lawton, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-An 18-pound baby girl was born last C. E. Jones, back as assistant pro-Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strohl, it was reported yesterday by months with amphibious groups in Dr. Harvey N. Fry of Montrose. The child is alive and well, he added.

Fry reported. Her other children were of normal weight at birth. Records of the American Medical mistake, I don't have to make out ssociation at Chicago showed a 20- a long tiresome report in septupli-

Poplar Bluff, Mo., the heaviest baby The AMA journal for Nov., 1936,

#### NEW COMMANDANT Washington Sept. 17 (AP)-The

ers and Wirt commented-"they're miral Randall Jacobs, of Danville, Senator James Mead of New York | more careful and thorough than the | Pa., will be the new commandant of the 13th Naval District with headquarters in Seattle, Washington, He will assume the rank of rear admiral when he takes his new as-

# **MILLINERY**

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# DIVIDED FOR

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-Attorney General Tom C. Clark told Camp Butner, N. C. Congress today the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) should be split into a number of compet-

His contention: More competition in the aluminum industry is essential to national security and business prosperity. In a report to Congress on the industry's reconversion Cormack, whose great tenor voice and surplus property problems, won him world acclaim as the "gold-

Clark wrote: production. Expansion was hamper- | County Dublin. ed by the fact that there was only one experienced company in this developed into bronchial pneumonia strategic industry on which our air- caused his death at the age of 61. power depended.'

Independent operators, the attor- his son, Cyril, a captain in the Irish ite and power supply, plant locations, Rusticana at London's Convent Garconnection with foreign producers." night recognition. Mrs. McKinney, 25, slumped in Bauxite is the commercial ore from

· "Only Solution"

"Competition in the aluminum in- ordered him to leave the concert "I am very happy over the out- dustry can come only as a result stage and return to Ireland for rest The industry cannot be expected to transform itself after having oper- Annie Levant, 73, mother of pianist-She left the courtroom to meet ated on a non-competitive basis for composer Oscar Levant, died Satur-

"Furthermore the government is today by far the largest owner of Mrs. McKinney had testified she plants and equipment in this inloved her husband, a sandlot base- dustry and in disposing of them can ball player and machinist who was do much to aid or hinder the rescue fatally shot in the bathroom of their of this industry's future from the "A vague expression by govern-

> recast. x x x "The task is so unprecedented that the aluminum industry competitive. The establishment of competition requires the end of ALCOA's dom-

Los Angeles, (AP)-Lt. Cmdr. fessor of English at UCLA after 18 the Pacific, says he once asked a young bomb disposal officer how he Mrs. Strohl, 38 years old and the liked his job. The reply: "When mother of 15 children, has had an I'm not working I have nothing to uneventful recovery after giving do and can take it easy. When I birth to the near-record baby, Dr. am working on a bomb, I never had anyone breathing down the back of my neck, and if I make a

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his mail Co. D, 46th Tank Bn. APO 263, Camp Cook, Calif. Pvt. Wayne Asper is receiving his

mail Co. A, 4th Engr., (C) Bn

Dublin, Sept. 17 (AP)-John Mcen voice of Athlone," died late last "Monopoly was a burden on war night at his home at Booters-town

A week-old cold which last Friday By his bedside when he died were

McCormack sang an official fare-

well to the people of London at Royal Albert hall in 1938 and re-"The only solution," Clark said, tired, but came back a year later to 'lies in the split-up of Alcoa into a sing for the Red Cross. He was on health broke down and his physician

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP)-Mrs.

# from loss of

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Apologetic.—The absence of the tugboat operators, said no strike noof this place, terminated on Sat- Editor will account for any defici- tice has been given. Forty-five tug- Edgar Stull, Auct. urday in a victory for the latter. | encles in this week's issue. boats are idle.

of Little Brown Jug Club. Base Ball: A well contested game | Scorer-James A. Swope. Workers Seek Aid UNIONS FIGHT FOR RULE OVER

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP)-A dispute between two unions about the Pa., and S/Sgt. Paul J. Canto, 31. tric corporation clerical workers to- Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa. day overshadowed temporarily the

jobless.

Marshall Daugherty, vice president of Local 601, announced aunching of an immediate campaign to enroll the strikers in the

#### Denies Claim

days," declared Daugherty.

Fighters Praised

has been filling gaps in the huge other aspects of Mr. Truman's pro- part-paid, part-gratis force who told of a 25-pound stillborn baby stand ready the year around to pro- girl reported at Pelham, Ga., in 1916. tect the commonwealth's 15.127.000

Drowned In River signment. hanna river yesterday when he fell off a wharf at nearby Marysville.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP)

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(Continued from Page 1) Japanese press Saturday.

like to hear from reliable men thorough American information prowho would like to train in spare gram, utilizing Japanese press, radio time to overhaul and install re- and schools, to convince Japan of frigeration and air conditioning its defeat, its guilt, and to eliminate

mation about this training write meanwhile speeded Japanese disarmat once, giving name, address, age ament by smashing 25 big coastal and your working hours. Utilities defense guns fringing Tokyo bay, Institute "497" care Gettysburg and scuttling 51 midget submarines, 103 Milicide boats and 193 manguided torpedoes.

With an estimated half of Japan's 3,000,000 homeland soldiers Fast selling assortments; make money. Sell line that leads in lied task—evacuation of prisoners of Quality, Variety, Value. Big pro- war-proceeded while fresh atrocity Admiral Terashima was driven to

war-crimes suspects as Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of Bataan; Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Homma's successor as Philippines commander; and ex-Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada already were confined. Nobuske Kishi, commerce and in-

dustry minister in the Pearl Harbor cabinet, also was taken into custody today. He came to Tokyo from "Tuffy". Child's pet. Call 249-W Yamaguichi prefecture, where he had been ill.



with him before. He does some

To Seth's intense relief, the dan-

things every well."

businesslike fashion.

certainly the coroner!

asked quickly

sombre.

watching the dancers go on for Seth's first impression of Doug- their act. Then the coroner sudlas Gardner was that he com- denly changed his tactics, He bebined capacity for swift action gan to question Seth about the with keen intelligence. He wore contents of the brief case that had battered old spectacles, and when been stolen.

he was listening to someone, or WANTED TO RENT: SIX OR puzzled about anything, he would get this dossier and found the 142 start polishing them with a crum- trunk had been rifled, and the brief pled-up handkerchief that usually case? Is that correct?"

left the glasses more fogged "Yes. That is right." than they were before. He might "Please describe to the jury what be forty, but he looked younger. was in the brief case. Why is it

"Cobo'll work all the harder now valuable to you?" that his men slipped up on Potter." Gardner said to Seth as they waited and drawings of a steam engine for the inquest to start that after-"I understand the secret of this

new steam engine for airplanes is the burner. Were the plans for that known. That is the usual open, ver- "But why eat when there's plenty "There's certainly room for im- burner in the brief case?"

provement in what I've seen up For a long moment, Seth did not to date, in his office. But then you speak. Then he said in a low voice: and I have the dossier to worry

about-not Cobo!" Seth's voice was "Where are plans for this burner?" The place was suffocating and "In New York." Ramon Delgado the only one in the

room seemingly untouched by the West? wilting heat. Without preliminaries he outlined the case to the jury in rapid succession. He evidently ly, not the Van Tyne Company, own

took his duties as coroner in a most the patent to this burner?' Seth hesitated, then said slowly. 'I own the patent to the burner.'

that Dolores had been killed a few angrily as he and Gardner sat pressed excitement. He nodded ex- of concern or discussion. I just houses, also roof painting and re- minutes after Suzy had left her. waiting for their mint juleps in citedly. "That is right. No clues have a quaint old-fashioned ob-

safe unless other facts were defin- a few minutes later. "Ramon's dumb like a fox! Look, finger prints of five people were look pretty bad for you."

"I don't see how." all over both the sitting room and the bedroom. He declared that gave no clue as they were bruises killed in order that the identity of good. Hours count now." ESSOTANE BOTTLED GAS SOON in the murder were accounted for, for the airplane are highly valuable on the Island . Ramon acknowledged this state- can trade with the thief or might "Could be. Anyway, Cobo, you a murder investigation.

ment with a slight nod of his head even be the thief yourself." and then asked the Chief of Police | "Me-steal my own plans!

If he had found any trace of Henry you crazy?" "No, I'm sorry to say. He not "But that was time after ten- design of your burner. That fact place. Cobo nodded. "That's right. Time said rival company decide that they cannot get out of Key West-This on this island. Peabody saw him from ten until Mr. Peabody tele- would have to have your burner at time I know that-Jesus y'Maria." coming in from a swim at thre make payment without delay phoned hotel manager that he had any cost. And such a company "Never mind Cobo. Before mid- o'clock in the morning, Sunday, He phoned hotel manager that he had any cost. And such a company found body in Miss Van Tyne's would know they would have to deal night we check again. By the way, may still be within swimming disonly with you in the matter-not Peabody, why wasn't the design for tance of the hotel."

With that time gap before ten Van Tyne Aircraft Jacobs, deceased.

Jacobs, deceased.

Randall, 189 Lombard St...

Jury, Ramon called Seth to the difference of the diffe o'clock left in the minds of the "Well, of all the diabolical things for the plane?"

Ramon's questions quickly estab- They were still discussing this able to carry from place to place." "I'm going to stop thinking and lished the time Seth spent in the phase when Cobo came in to give Seth answered promptly. "But of smoke him out. Right now I'm

Suzy. Also he brought out time jury. he loitered near the clerk's desk. The verdict was that Dolores ing his getaway. This fellow's gone first thing in the morning—six

Carabello came to her death at too far. Damn him. I'll fix him so the hands of person or persons he won't-" unknown. The jury also recom- "Don't be a fool. Peabody." Gardmended that Henry Potter and her said shortly. "I'm not pulling

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beside him and waited patiently for end of this case. Right?" the waiter to return for his order. Seth grinned, and Gardner could secretary and treasurer.

murder charge on me."

"Here, here, take it easy." Gard- myself." "That isn't what the verdict means. do I see you again?" The verdict declares that Dolores "At dinner at the hotel Carabella met her death at the Seth signalled the waiter for the hands of person or persons un- check. dict. Then the jury goes on to make to drink!" A voice exclaimed bea recommendation for 'further in- hind him. Seth pushed back his vestigation' holding you and Potter chair, stood up, and faced Ramon

over for the Grand Jury."

dictment." Seth replied curtly. "Were they ever brought to Key drained his glass and motioned to "Not leaving us?" the waiter as he came back and | "Yes. Going down town. I'll see took Cobo's order. "Certainly there you at the hotel, Gardner." Seth this afternoon. But the coroner's "Were you surprised at the verjury is right about one thing. A dict this afternoon?" thorough investigation must be "Who, me?" Seth turned open. Am I right, Cobo?"

"You said it." Gardner whipped find out if my technique needs a Evidently Ramon had such facts. Peabody, he might twist things you the glasses from his forehead and shot in the arm." Cobo was called, and said that said this afternoon and make them began to polish them with a crumbled handkerchief and a rapid ro- his shoulders and concentrated on LIFE IS NOT A LITTLE BUNDLE tary motion. "The next 24 hours his drink. "Just this way. You are all evi- will tell the story-and, Peabody, Gardner jumped to his feet. "Wait BUNDLE OF LITTLE THINGS. nothing could be learned from dently agreed that Dolores found don't misunderstand me. If you a minute, Peabody, I'm going with them. Finger marks left by the someone stealing your dossier. She don't get your dossier back within you. murderer on the victim's throat recognized that person and was that time, I think it's gone for Seth stalked off; the federal man

want Potter. You don't know what Are he was doing from nine forty-five Gardner listened to some very good until ten Saturday night. You'll plain and fancy swearing from

"The government did not ask for thinking a lot about that man toit, and we considered it too valu- day."

Seth Peabody held over for further any punches either. But if you and investigation by the Grand Jury. Delgado mix things up, I'll bet Frank A. Beidler, Reading, was "That's the damndest verdict! meat market in war time-Nothing nual meeting held in Harrisburg What in Heaven's name does it to it! Delgado's all right. He did over the week-end. mean?" Seth was bewildered, quite a pretty good job this afternoon. unprepared for Cobo's news and But for God's sake, lay off him. Harold L. Miller, Harrisburg, presivery angry. The little Chief of You work with me and let Cobo dent-elect; Dr. Roy G. Dorrence, Police slipped silently into a chair and Delgado handle the murder Pittsburgh, vice president, and Dr.

"I'll tell you what it means." see the taut, straight line of his Seth's fist hit the table. "That square-set jaw relaxed a little as ing president, presided at the twophony coroner is trying to pin a he said: "All right, Gardner, you're day session, which closed yesterday the boss. I'll keep my troubles to The executive council recommended

ner pushed his spectacles up on his Gardner laughed. "Now let's get sis to diagnosis and care of returnforehead and leaned forward on going. I'm not taking time to go ing servicemen. his elbows, watching Seth, but ig- out to Fort Schuyler, I'll phone noring the quick fear in his voice. the General from here, and when o'clock I'll call you.

Delgado. He had come over to the "Which probably means an in- table unobserved by the three men. "Okay, Joe. I'll take my usual. necessarily." Gardner Gin and tonic." He smiled at Seth.

and started calling the witnesses this burner and do you, personal- could be no indictment on the turned to go when Ramon stopped

Thank you, that is all. Witness vigorously continued until all facts stared down at the dancer, his are known-This case is still wide faint smile vanishing as he answered him. "Nothing surprises me there was no doubt in Seth's mind ing to do to me?" Seth demanded Cobo's eyes bulged with sup- in this town, and I'm not an object

"Poppa no like." Ramon shrugged

going to take me long, either, to

close at his heels. A few minutes -not definitely finger prints. All the thief would not be known. The "Is there any chance that the later, as Gardner waited for the five people in any way involved design of this engine and the plans person who stole the dossier is still General in the telephone booth, he said: General Howard, Seth Pea- to you and the government. Del- "You mean Potter! Cobo asked had cause for indignation. Only in body, Miss Van Tyne, Mrs. Warner, gado now goes a step further and abruptly. Both men looked at him Key West could there ever be such puts you in a postion where you curiously. Gardner said abruptly: a fantastic opera bouffet setup for

"Now wait a minute. Not so fast, have to find that out pretty fast General Howard. The commanding You own the patent to the burner, and we've got to catch him before officer of the fort was furious at the found." Cobo replied. "But his Suppose a rival company now has he leaves the Islands. I didn't find verdict and did not hesitate to say time was also accounted for Sat- your designs and blue prints. They a trace of any boat off shore this so. Finally, when he had calmed arday night in Luke Hale's office." the obviously no good without the morning. He's still around here some down a little, he asked Gardner what he was doing that evening. not before—wasn't it?" Ramon would enable you to ask any price "But where?" Cobo shrugged his 'I'm going after Potter. I intend you chose for the burner should shoulders helplessly. "I swear he to find him tonight if he is still

the General conceded. "I've been

lobby Saturday night, waiting for them the verdict of the coroner's course on the stand today all of going out to buy a bathing suit." this sounded like a criminal mak- Gardner replied. "I'll report to you

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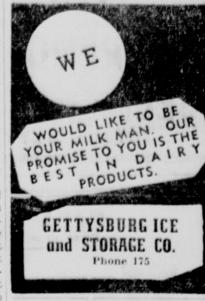
Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-Dr. you'll have so much more trouble, elected president of the Pennsylvania what you have now'll look like a Osteopathic association at the an-

George B. Stineman, Harrisburg

that osteopathic clinics give empha-

But at six the next morning it was the General who called

Douglas Gardner To be contined



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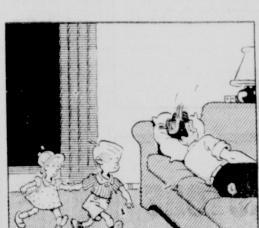
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(AP Sports Writer)

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half game edge over the Senators

in the American league, with nine

games left to play and six for the

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The Phillies came from behind to

edge out the Cards, 4-3, in the

opener when Manager Ben Chap-

man singled in two runs in the

role of pinch hitter. The Cards won

the nightcap, 10-3, clubbing five

The Tigers chilled Washington's

doubleheader with their chief rivals.

them on, the Capitol City challeng-

ers downed Detroit's southpaw ace,

Hal Newhouser, in the opener, 3-2,

squeeze out a 5-4 decision in the

closer and take a 3-1 edge in the

St. Louis' Browns retained their

one-game lead over the Yankees in

ting two games with New York.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-The new home sets the radio industry has started to turn out after a war lapse of civilian production are being confined largely to smaller models after a 10-year wait, will meet again practice session this afternoon. and are not a great deal unlike, in the October World Series. basically, the receivers of 1942.

710k-WOR-422M

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast

:00-News :16-Music :30-A. McCann :00-News :15-B. Beatty :00-News

5-Quiz 0-A. Delafield

-News -R. Maxwell

:30-News :30-News Man :00-Album :15-Lopez Or. :30-Paula Stone :45-J. Anthony

MONDAY 860k-WEAF-454M.

45-Widder Brown :45-Widder Brown :00-Girl Marries :15-Portia :30-Plain Bill :45-Front Page :00-News :15-Serenade :45-News

145-News 100-Supper club 115-Vandercook 130-Roth's Orch. 145-Kaltenborn 100-Cavalcade :00-M. Teyte 30-Information 00-J. Antoine 30-Dr. I. Q.

1:00-News 1:15-R. Harkness 1:30-Dance Or. 710k-WOR-422M

4:45-H. Harrigan

55-Story

:30-Quiz :00-News

00-Serenade

:30-Dance Music

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party

5:30-1 avern 5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-J. Carroll 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 7:00-Jack Kirkwod 7:15-Jack Smith 7:30-Thanks Yanks 8:00-Vox Pop

8:00-Vox Pop 8:30-Joan Dairs

TUESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

8:30-News 8:30-News 8:45-Talk 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Crisis

:45-Crisis :00-R. St. John :15-L. Lawton :30-Road of Life :45-J. Jordan :00-Waring Show :30-B. Cameron :45-David Harum

15-M. McNellis

:00-Mary McBride :45-News :00-Guiding Light

:30-Women in Wt

0-Women 5-Ma Perkins 30-P. Young

:40--Happiness :00-Stage Wife :15-Stella Dallas :30-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown :00-Girl Marries :15-Portia :30-Plain Bill :45-Front Page :00-News

erenade

5:15-Serenade 5:45-News 7:00-Supper Club 7:15-News 7:30-Dick Haymes 8:00-C Skipper

8:30-Jick Haylines 8:30-Judy Date 9:00-Navy Hour 9:30-Victor Borge 10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Hildegarde

Series At Stake

-Happine

:15-Sketch

:00-Theater

:30-Tavern

6-News
5-Jane Cowl
80-Queen Today
90-M. Deane
30-Rambling
100-News
115-Vocalist
130-Food Forum
130-Uncle Don
115-Superman
130-Sketch
5-45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-On Street
6:20-News
6:45-Stan Loma 4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 5:00-P. Schubert 5:15-Sketch 5:30-News 5:45-Sports 6:45-Stan Lomax 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Arthur Hale :00-News :130-News :45-Sports :00-Drama :30-S. Holmes :00-News :15-Stories :30-Spot Band :00-Auction :30-Auction

8:105-News 8:30-Mystery 9:00-News 9:15-Stories 9:30-Forum 10:15-Report 10:30-Symphonette 10:30-Quiz 11:00-News 11:15-News 11:30-Dance Orch. 11:00-News 11:30-Olsen orch.

770k-WJZ-685M 770k-WJZ-685M 4:00-Birch Show

8:15-Your life 8:30-Nancy Craig 8:39-Nancy Craig 8:45-News 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:30-Hymns 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:45-Ted Malone 12:00-Glamour 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:20-J. Armstrong :45-Sketch :00-News :15-Facta :30-News :45-Charlie Chan :00-News :15-R. Swing :30-Lone Ranger :00-Lum, Abner :15-H. Hopper :30-Your Navy :00-Maupin Or. 30-Exchange 00-Baukhage :15-C. Bennett :30-Galen Drake :00-J. Kennedy 15-Duo 30-Fitzgeralds

3:30-Ladies 4:00-Birch Show 4:15-News 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong

out the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 in the first game, the Mackmen came back to win the second, 7-5, :30-News :45-Charlie Chan :15-News :30-County Fair burgh Pirates also split. Jack Bar-3:00-Lum, Abner 3:15-R. Harris 3:30-Young Show 9:00-Lombardi Or

886k-WARC-675M 8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-Music
0:00-Valiant Tedy
9:15-World Light
):30-E. Winters
:46-Bachelor's
:00-Amanda

:00-Remember :15-Off Record :45-Sing Along :00-House Party

:30-Service Tim :30-Tavern :45-Sparrow :00-News :15-Edwin Hill :30-Songs

:45-World Today

130-World Today 1:00-Jack Kirkwoo 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Theater

:30-H. Marshall :00-Entertainmen 10:30-Congress

10:45-Scenes 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Dorsey Or.

For Allentown

The Allentown Caridnals travel to

Wilmington today where a victory

will put them in the postseason gov-

Blue Rocks, still hold a three-to-

The Lancaster Red Roses-league

champions-meet the Trenton Spar-

tans with their series deadlocked

Lancaster won 3-1 last night and

The Lancaster-Trenton tilt was

rained out Saturday night. The

OHIO DOG WINS

Cardinals won 8-7 on Saturday.

plays today on its home grounds.

two edge in the semi-finals.

at two-all.

:30-Story

ed Ferriss in the nightcap. after scoring four times to deadlock ball. . . . 5-2nd Husband 30-Sketch the game in the ninth. :30-Sketch :45-Aunt Jenny :00-Kate Smith :16-Big Sister :30-Helen Trent :45-Our Gal :00-Life Can Be :15-Ma Perkins :30-News :45-Dr. Malone :15-P. Mason :30-Rosemary :45-Tena, Tim :00-Remember :15-Or Record

# 44 Winners Take

Harrisburg, Sept. 17 (AP)-Three of last year's outstanding scholastic football teams gave their followers plenty of chance to cheer over the week-end as they rolled up commanding victories to open another

Allentown's Canaries, unbeaten last season but nosed out of the Big 15 title by a complicated point system, crushed Frackville 59-0.

State College, champions of the Western Conference, rolled over Bellefonte 37-0 and retained possession of the coveted iron kettleannually presented to the winner of Fly" and any other quarter horse this traditional fray by the Center

Donora, WPIAL title-holder, brushed aside Monessen 18-0.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL Williamsport, 7; Hazle Township.

ernor's cup series of the Interstate 0. Lower Paxton, 31; Yeagertown, 0. Shamokin, 6; Freeland, M. and The Cardinals, although losing 10-0 last night to the Wilmington

Nanticoke, 7; Berwick, 0. Wilkes-Barre, 13; Reading Cath-

Tamaqua, 18; Ashland, 0. Mt. Carmel Twp., 19; Mahanoy

#### **Louis And Conn In** Exhibition Bouts

mington and Trenton at Lancaster. leading contender for his title, Billy Conn, will perform in the same ring 220-pound defense players. but against different opponents here Meadville, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-An tomorrow night. Ohio dog, "Bonnie" copped the

The two soldier-fighters have an championship trophy and \$300 first exhibition bout assignment against prize in Pennsylvania grand national sparring mates as a part of the show coon hound field trials yesterday at at Forbes, field, headlining lightnearby Conneaut lake. Owned by weight champion Ike Williams Perry Baker, of Leavitsburg, O., the against Sammy Angott in the main

winner beat a field of more than 150 bout. dogs from Pennsylvania, New York, Part of the proceeds of the affair Massachusetts, West Virginia and will go to charities sponsored by the Dapper Dan club.

## Ex-Bigler Coach To Lead Camp Hill

A new football coach has been obtained by Camp Hill high school, it was disclosed during the weekend, Bernie Thrush, having signed to tutor athletes at the West Shore school after several years as a member of the coaching staff at Lebanon High. He is expected to direct the Camp Hill high gridders at a

Thrush is a graduate of Steelton high, for which school he was an Time is running out on their outstanding athlete, and of Lebanon rivals. With but two weeks of the Valley college, at which he was also current campaign remaining, it appeared today that only a spectacular active in sports. After being graduspurt by either of the two runner- ated from Lebanon Valley, he became coach at Biglerville high, and ups, Washington's Senators or St. later he was assistant coach at Louis' Cardinals, together with a complete collapse on the part of the Shamokin high, from which he leaders, could eradicate the leads of went to Lebanon high. At Lebathe front-running Tigers and Cubs non high he was head coach of basketball and track and assistant coach of football.

umph over Brooklyn, 3-2 and 4-2. which incidentally erased the Dodg- high coach, and a graduate of Get- a piece of string and wrap it afound ers last mathematical chance for tysburg college, is now in the Navy the National league pennant, the He is expected to be on leave soon, Grizzly Bruins boasted a four-game after which he is to go to Brooklyn lead over the world champion Red- for reassignment. It is not known birds, with each team having a as yet when he will return to Camp those spots with a piece of lighted Hill high. The Tigers own a two and one-

## League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National

Batting-Cavarretta, Chicago .358. Runs-Holmes, Boston 119. Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

Hits-Holmes, Boston 208. Doubles-Holmes, Boston 43. Triples-Olmo, Brooklyn 13. Home runs-Holmes, Boston 28. Stolen bases-Schoendienst, St. pennant hopes by halving the Louis 24.

Pitching - Brecheen, St. Louis With a throng of 29,590 cheering

American

Batting-Dickshot and Cuccinello, Chicago .304. but the Bengals barged back to

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York 98. Runs batted in-Etten, New York

Hits-Stirnweiss New York, 176 Doubles-Moses, Chicago and their battle for third place by split- Binks, Washington 31.

Triples-Stirnweiss, New York 20 Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis behind Bob Muncrief. The Yanks 23.

won the second, 5-4 to give Spud Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New Chandler his first triumph for the York and Myatt, Washington 31. Pitching-Muncrief, St. Louis 13-3

## After Steve Gromek had won his 17th game for Cleveland, shutting Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-Watch rett's 15th homer won the first for the Pirates, 3-2, but Jack Brewer's four-hitter gave the Giants a 9-2 ball draft. . he has served a certain time in the Dave Ferriss failed to win his 22nd as the Chicago White Sox hung a minors, ranging from one to four double defeat upon the Boston Red years according to his league's clas-Sox, 5-3 and 6-1. Thornton Lee an- sification. . . . But players returnnexed his 15th for the Pale Hose in ing the opener, while Orval Grove best- credited with time spent in the service in determining their baseball The Braves and Reds divided their draft status, so it may be possible pair. Boston rallied for three runs to pick up a bargain in some promto grab the first, 4-3, while the Reds ising kid who actually has put in copped the second, 5-4 in 11 innings only a year or so in minor league

#### NONCHALANCE NOTE Before the Packers-all stars foot-

ball game in Chicago a couple of Early Victories weeks ago, the Green Bay players were discussing the "heavy" and "light" passes thrown by various flingers. . So when Don Hutson came puffing back to the bench after intercepting one of Perry Moss's pitches and running it back 80-odd yards, he remarked to a teammate: 'You were right; that boy Moss throws a nice, light pass.'

## MONDAY MATINEE

In case you're interested, that \$10,000 the Helper brothers of Carlsbad, N. M., posted a year ago for a match race between their "Shue still is on tap for a race at the New Mexico state fair next month.

. Scout Ira Thomas of the Athletics is steamed up over the curve ball displayed by Dick Donahue, who never pitched a game of pro ball until he joined Lexington of the North Carolina State league last July. . . . And Buffalo's Bucky Harris likes to tell how his former littlerookie, Bill Pierce, can throw.

#### SERVICE DEPT. Lt. Col. Noble Riggs, former Ari-

zona State (Tempe) footballer who just returned with the 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry Division, has decided to volunteer for the occupation army in Japan instead of picking up the Detroit Lions offer. After fighting at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, southern France and on up to Munich, Riggs figures "football would seem pretty tame." . . . Lt. Syl Apps, who left hockey to become a Canadian army private two years ago, is practicing his old amateur sport, Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP)-Heavy- pole vaulting, in the army. He also Today's games: Allentown at Wil- weight champion Joe Louis and the has tried putting the 12-pound shot, which is a little easier than tossing

## BAD FIRE

Hollywood, (AP)-Wnile firemen and others were fighting flames in her home, Mrs. Natalie Enison remembered her furs. She rushed to a closet, snatched up a \$1,250 silver fox neckpiece and a \$2,600 mink coat and laid them on a divan. When the excitement was over, she told police, the furs had disap-

## Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

Yokosuka Naval Base (AP)-Marines who suffered under his treat- semi-final series. ment will never forget the "demon

doctor" of Umeda.

He was a "physician" assigned by Japanese military officers to care for the allments of American marines, veterans of Corregidor and Bataan, imprisoned in camp Umeda

near Osaka. hoodoo medicine man." said Ma- were idle Saturday. rine Donald Bennett of (1809 North Francisco St.) Chicago. "If you don't die on their feet-they die on had a stomach ache, this doctor-if Don Enders, former Camp Hill you can call him that-would take you two and half times in different directions. He would mark each place the string ended over your

"That was to let the devils out I guess-or else to scare you into burned five or six places on your stomach it hurt so much you forgot all about the ache inside.

"This guy would treat sick Japsame way. Our doctors finally talked him out of burning holes in the men, but he would get us no medi-

medical care.

Work Was Cure-All His friend, Sgt. Philip C. March

They cured headaches by burn- sticks. ing you with their lighted punk sticks," he added. "The treatment

was designed to get you back to work as soon as possible. 'Work-that was the almighty appear on the body.' thing." Marsh said.

Marsh said there was no medicine of any kind for dysentery and then in the camp, "but 60 men became he described what he said was the normal cure employed by the corps- taking them to Tokyo hospitals." men to get Marines stricken with pneumonia back on their jobs.

"They'd take blankets off the sick know." men and throw a bucket of cold water on them. They always got us

## Eastern League

Fred Clemence's mastery of the Utica Blue Sox today had placed the Albany Senators in a favorable position to enter the finals of the Eastern league governor's cup playoffs.

The big righthander held the Blue Sox to two hits yesterday as his teammates converted 10 hits into a 7-0 victory. The win gave Albany a 3-1 edge in the best four-of-seven

At Hartford the Laurels squared their semi-finals with Wilkes-Barre at 2-all by pushing over a run with two out in the ninth to edge the Barons 5-4.

Wilkes-Barre had held a 2-1 advantage in the series following the Chicago Barons' 2-0 whitewash of Hartford Boston "He was some kind of Japanese Saturday, night. Albany and Utica

their bunks.

#### "The Burn Treatment"

Similar treatments were employed but apparently with less stringency at Camp Ashio, 75 miles north of stomach and then burn you in

"I had stomach cramps once and made the mistake of asking for treatment," said Corp. John Jzurowski, of Chicago. "The Japanese doctor jabbed a needle about a quarter of an inch into my stomach in half going back to work. After he had a dozen places and then burned the wounds with cotton lit by a piece of lighted cigarette stubs into my belly. When he thought he had anese civilians around the camp the burned out all the devils he said,

'now you go back to work.' "They used that burn treatment for practically everything. If you had a cine. The only medicine we ever headache they'd burn you on the had was the little bit our doctors back of the neck. If you had a brought along when we were taken bad cold they'd burn you in up to a dozen places on your chest and back. Bennett estimated that 132 of After a few days these burns would 400 Americans died in this camp in fester. I've seen some almost big six months from exposure, starva- enough to put your fist into. When tion, brutal treatment and lack of they finally healed up they left a

#### Preferred to Work "No matter how sick most of our

of Battle Creek, Mich., said that the men got, after a while they pre-Japanese medical corpsmen who as- ferred to go on working until they sisted the "demon doctor" were dropped rather than submit to those tagged "head hunters" by Marines. crazy Japanese with their punk "They thought the burn cures

> were particularly good for wet and dry beri beri, dysentary and deficiency diseases which caused sores to Jzurowski said he knew positively of only two deaths among 240 men

> ill so the Japanese said they were "Whether they got there or whether they are still alive, I don't

Meat should be unwrapped as up early in the winter time-and soon as it comes from the store men suffering from malarai and and placed immediately in the refor some "sleepers in the next base- pneumonia were made to walk to frigerator, either uncovered or look best when pressed on both . According to the work barefoot. They told us: 'Men wrapped loosely in waxed paper.

Sunday's Results Washington 3. Detroit 2. (first)

Detroit 5, Washington 4 (second)

St. Louis 6, New York 2, (first). New York 5, St. Louis 4 (second) Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 0 (first) Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5 (sec-

Chicago 5, Boston 3 (first). Chicago 6, Boston 1 (second)

Standing of the Teams Washington St. Louis 68 New York 68 Cleveland Philadelphia 92

Today's Schedule St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston (two games) Cleveland at Philadelphia (twi-

Detroit at Washington (nigh

light and night games).

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2 (first). Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2 (second). Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (first) St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3 (sec.

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 (first). New York 9, Pittsburgh 2 (sec.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3 (first). Cincinnati 5, Boston 4 (second

game 11 innings). Standing of the Teams St. Louis 64 Brooklyn 67 Pittsburgh 68 82 83 Cincinnati 101 Philadelphia Today's Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night New York-Pittsburgh not sched-

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Scores International League Playoffs

Baltimore, 19; Montreal, 4. (Series tied at 2-2) Newark-Toronto, not scheduled Series tied at 2-2). American Association Playoffs

Louisville leads 3-2). St. Paul-Indianapolis, not scheduled. (St. Paul leads 2-1). Eastern League Playoffs

Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.

Albany, 7; Utica, 0. (Albany leads Hartford, 5; Wilkes-Barre, (Series tied 2-2).

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